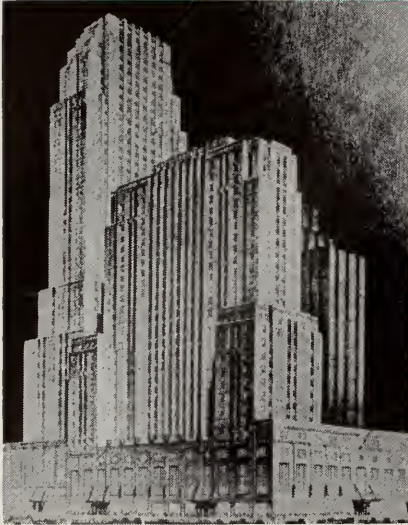


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A DOLLAR FROM YOUR HEART TO HELP YOUR AMERICA

Because thousands of Sig Eps have sent a dollar to the Camp Fund, nearly a thousand underprivileged boys have gone to camps in the last five years



ONCE more the time is at hand to announce Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Camp Fund campaign and to call attention of our members to this medium for helping those who are not as fortunate as we are.

The Fund surpassed its goal of \$3,850 for last summer (its fifth year of operation) by actually raising \$3,925, and the Fraternity can take pride and feel a sense of deep satisfaction in knowing that 309 boys went to camp this past summer who otherwise would not have had such an opportunity. Of these, 214 were sent to the University of Pennsylvania Camp at Green Lane, 75 to the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney, Michigan, and 20 to the U.C.L.A. University Camp in San Bernardino County, California. The five-year total of boys sent is nearly a thousand. Two chapters—the University of Pennsylvania and Miami University (Ohio)—were given Oscar-type awards for “five years of 100% Sig Ep Camp Fund Contribution.”

THIS year for the first time the Fund is sponsored by the William L. Phillips Foun-

dation. The goal is to raise \$4,000, which will enable 315 boys to attend camps. If sufficient funds are contributed, we hope to be able to send some additional underprivileged boys to similar-type university-connected boys' camps in other areas of the country.

The campaign started on Founders' Day, November 1, in honor of the Founders.

If you approve of Sigma Phi Epsilon's continuation of this project and are anxious to do your bit, please fill out the coupon, tear it off, attach a dollar (or more if you wish), and send it to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia. If you send a check, make it payable to the William L. Phillips Foundation.

We will mail you a postal card receipt and you will get a chance to see next fall the good your gift has done when the results are featured in the JOURNAL. This is your chance to help Sig Ep send many boys to camp. A gift from your heart will help send a boy to camp next summer.

Grand Secretary, Central Office
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the 1955 Sig Ep Camp Fund which is to be used by the Fraternity to send underprivileged boys to camp next summer.

Name Chapter and Class

Address

William W. Hindman Jr.

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IT'S nearly always party time on Fraternity Row, and in this phase of college activity Washburn Sig Eps demonstrate they can hold their own. Who ever saw a better-looking Hobo King than Dean Gilbert, who doffs his hat like a true gentleman? Or a comelier Queen than Karlrene Bailey, who realizes a girl must get into a man's heart, and stay there, through his—er—stomach?

The undergrads who've been clamoring for an all-Sig Ep football story are given their fill in the JOURNAL's annual pigskin postlude.

A fraternity is made up of many things and our fraternity's magazine strives to cover the gamut. Grand Chaplain McCaul contributes a spiritual talk, there's an article on the new Forrestal "memorial," a reminder to plan for the 1955 Conclave, and a week-end stayover with the Rutgers boys.

The departments are represented, as usual, but news from the undergraduate hemisphere—the campus, that is—demonstrates particularly that the red-blooded Sig Ep world continues to thrive and expand.

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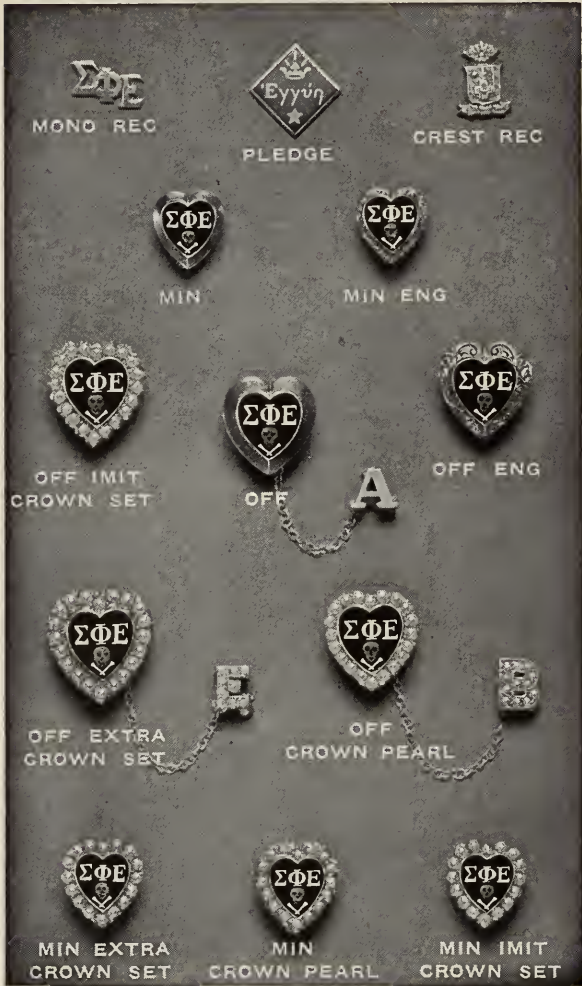
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Delaware Yell

Sorry to have to complain but the boys at Delaware Alpha certainly have some hurt feelings since the last issue. It seems that they were disappointed while reading the article about the fraternity newspapers. Not only did they yell when we didn't get a mention, but that line about no news from the *Delalphan* really did the trick. We were all working especially hard this year in hopes of regaining first place which we had at one time.

I explained as best that I could that there must have been a mixup in the mail. Because I personally sent you a copy at the time the *Delalphan* was printed, and again when you called for two copies in the JOURNAL. But you might say that it's just "water over the dam" now. In the future will make it a policy to be sure you have the copies, because we do feel that we put out a pretty good paper. However, out of pure self-satisfaction, I have

enclosed two of the last term's *Delalphan* so that you can keep them on file.—DONALD WILLIAMSON, Historian, *Delaware Alpha*, Newark, Del.

► Delaware Alpha's *Delalphan*, skillfully and zestfully edited by Don Williamson and Bob Goodrich, is apparently as good as ever. See cut. Copies of chapter newspapers received at the Central Office are not forwarded to the editor of the JOURNAL unless clearly marked for the JOURNAL.

From Japan

In many ways, we in the service are a lonely lot.

I am a former Kentucky Alpha active named Bill Rice and am stationed at Camp Drew, Japan, with the Veterinary Service.

Now that my time with the Army grows short, I want to write a word of appreciation to the JOURNAL. It has helped me on many occasions. Its coverage of service activities has been quite remarkable, and in my travels around Japan I have talked with many brothers, whose whereabouts were made known to me through our magazine. There are doubtless many Sig Eps who are in somewhat this same position. They appreciate knowing where their brothers are since contact with Sig Eps is always something to look forward to.—SGT. WILLIAM K. RICE, US52269201, Hdq & Hdq Detach 8080th A.U., APO 43, San Francisco, Calif.

By Popular Demand

We would like to see in our JOURNAL all-American football and basketball selections by some prominent Sig Ep coach in each field. These features would contribute to the interest of the magazine and should have a useful rushing angle.

I don't think we should be concerned about originality in this instance. So many fraternity magazines run these all-star stories that it would probably be very difficult to discover the originator. At any rate, why can't we have an all-Sig Ep football feature in our February issue?—WILLIAM TRAGOS, *Missouri Beta*, Historian and Publicity Director, St. Louis, Mo.

► A 1954 all-Sig Ep football team is presented in this issue.

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John Tuley Heads Chapter

The Delaware Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc., held its annual business meeting on May 15, 1954, at the home of John Tuley, chapter president. The meeting was held in the chapter house, which was recently renovated. The chapter has a total membership of 125 members, including 100 men and 25 women. The chapter is active in many community and service projects, and is proud to be a part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon family.

Sig Ep's Advisor, Dr. E. D. Turner

Dr. E. D. Turner, advisor of the Delaware Alpha chapter, has been a member of the chapter for many years. He is a highly respected member of the chapter and has been instrumental in many of the chapter's activities. Dr. Turner is a member of the chapter's executive committee and has been a key figure in the chapter's success. He is a member of the chapter's advisory board and has been a key figure in the chapter's success.

Delaware's *Delalphan* was never better.

A spiritual leader who has noted the lives of a thousand men in search of something and who has listened to hundreds of hard-luck stories tells why . . .

EVER since Adam and Eve claimed an alibi for their disobedience and sin in the Garden in Eden man has tried to pass the buck for his failures and transgressions. "And the man said, 'The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat!' And the woman said, 'The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat.'" (Genesis: 12, 13).

The reader may find another appropriate Bible text in Matthew 25:24-30. So also the Bible tells us how Esau offered an alibi for his sin and folly of selling his birthright for a mess of pottage by saying that he was hungry. And Moses tried to excuse himself from undertaking the great task to which God called him by claiming that he was a poor speaker. And Aaron tried to excuse his sin of making the golden calf by declaring that the people asked for it. Even David offered an alibi for his double sin of murder and adultery by saying, "Behold I was born in sin and conceived in iniquity."

Man's resourcefulness in establishing an alibi is amazing. Yes, it is as amazing as it is stupid. How often we hear men say, "I could have done so and so, *IF* . . .!" And what a tremendously **BIG** word is that **LITTLE** "if"! There was a popular poem which I used to recite many years ago entitled "*IF*." I hope some of my young friends will look it up. I have heard more than one person say, "I could have gotten an education, *IF*, etc. etc.!" "I would be in college today, *IF* times were not so hard; *IF* the studies were more interesting; *IF* the courses offered were not so impractical; *IF* the teachers were not so and so!"

Then I have heard them say, "I could make better grades and pass my tests, *IF* the teachers were fair; *IF* they did not ask catch questions; *IF* other students did not make so much noise where I room that I cannot study; *IF* I did not have to work so

You Can't Win



hard outside school; *IF* my high school teachers had given me better preparation!" I have heard others say, "Sure, I could get a good job and succeed like other fellows, *IF* I had the pull they have. They get all the breaks. Nobody will give me a lift. No wonder they do so well. I never had *no chance*." "*Nobody never done nothing for me!*"

I have sometimes answered: "What did anybody ever do for John Bunyan or Abraham Lincoln?" Others have said, "I could succeed, *IF* I were not physically disabled!" Well, what about John Milton, Helen Keller, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the many noble men

with Alibis

By **THOMAS V. McCAUL**

GRAND CHAPLAIN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Photo by Henry Gerstenberg, Delaware



whose bodies were shot to pieces in war, but who carry on in a great way without complaining, and a multitude of other people of the past and present?

As an alibi for their failures or transgressions, I have heard some say, "People don't understand me." Poor things! What if they *were* understood? Many a philanthropic husband has said to me, "My wife doesn't understand me." My calling would not permit me to tell them what low regard I had for them.

People did not understand Pasteur; but he did not quit. He became the real founder of modern medicine. And Jesus Christ was

the most misunderstood man the world ever saw. *He* did not quit.

No one respects a Buck Passer, an ALIBIER. It is interesting and highly pleasing to note that this fault is rarely exhibited by athletes, athletic teams, and coaches. A real *he-man* never offers an alibi. And we know that no alibi is ever acceptable in military service.

The alibi-addict will always fail because he looks outside of himself for the explanation of his failures.

Now we find this hurtful and inexcusable habit exhibited by many people in the realm of morals and religion. Many offer the following alibis for their wrongdoing:

1. "Others do these things." "Business is business."

2. "Bad companions." But who chose those companions and consented to continue such companionships?

3. "Wrong kind of teaching." But why not follow some of the good teaching which all of us receive?

4. "Unhappy environment." Well, what about others like Parker B. Wilson who climbed from the home of a drunken father to the Vice-Presidency of the United States?

5. "Heredity." Well, not all of one's ancestors were bad. Why not emulate the examples of our *good* ancestors?

6. "God made me this way." This is the same alibi given by Adam, Eve, David, and others. How foolish and sinful to try to place the blame on God!

This article is already too long, but we must add that the least excusable and the most ruinous alibis are those we offer for not accepting Jesus Christ as our personal Savior, and for the poor and unworthy manner in which we live the Christian life after we have professed faith in Him.

DON'T ALIBI. IT IS COWARDLY, IT IS DISHONEST, IT IS FATAL!



James V. Forrestal, Dartmouth, '18, being sworn in as Secretary of Defense in 1947.

THE world's largest warship, the U.S.S. *Forrestal*, new queen of U.S. aircraft carriers, is a mighty memorial to the nation's first Secretary of Defense, the late James V. Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha.

The Secretary who died in 1949 during a state of nervous depression brought on by long overwork in the public service would have been pleased to see the launching of this fabulous atomic-age carrier at Newport News, Va., December 12. He believed in a strong arm as a key to peace.

Forrestal is already commemorated by a plaque at the entrance to the Pentagon and by the James Forrestal Research Center at Princeton University. With its jet propulsion laboratories, rocket pits, subsonic

A Fitting Atomic-Age Memorial

Forrestal on inspection tour of Marshall Islands when he was Undersecretary of Navy.



wind tunnels and other equipment, some of it highly secret, this institution is designed to advance the cause for which James Forrestal gave his life: the security of the U.S.

So also is the one-fifth-of-a-mile-long, \$200,000,000 aircraft carrier. She is designed to accommodate the heavier, faster jet aircraft of the future.

Depending on her mission, she will be able to carry every variety of bomb and rocket ammunition. All types of naval aircraft now operating, or on the drawing boards, will be able to fly from, and be serviced by, the *Forrestal*.

The *Forrestal* with its 60,000 tons dwarfs carriers of the *Midway* class of a mere 45,000 tons and makes the flightdeck of the 27,000-ton *Essex* look like a postage stamp.

James Forrestal would have loved her. He had been in the Navy in World War I for a brief period and this branch of the service was his first and real love. It is certain that President Roosevelt recognized this characteristic as well as Forrestal's outstanding organizational and managerial



The U.S.S. *Forrestal*, named for the former Secretary of Defense, moves into pier at Newport News.

James Forrestal

ability when he called him to Washington.

F.D.R. knew what he could do and in three months named him to the Navy Department as Under Secretary to the late Frank Knox. He became Secretary on the latter's death in May, 1944.

Forrestal more than any other man or group projected and built the largest and most efficient wartime fleet the world has ever known.

He became the first Secretary of Defense on September 17, 1947. At the close of the war he stood out among the prominent Washington figures who saw the necessity of a new American policy towards Russia's Stalin.

When the *Forrestal* was launched recently, Mrs. James V. Forrestal christened her. She was two and a half years in the building, for her keel was laid in July, 1952, on the same dock that the fastest ship afloat, the luxury liner *United States*, was built.

She's too big to pass through the Panama Canal, so she'll have to go around Cape Horn to get to the West Coast.



Mrs. James Forrestal, widow of the first Secretary of Defense, christens the carrier.

Worm's-eye view of the huge flat-top before launching. Photos from U.S. Navy.



Step Up and Get Your Ticket

Hosts in Ohio's grandest city are unrolling the red carpet for one of the colossal Conclaves in the history of collegiate brotherhood.

REGISTER now for the most wonderful experience of your life."

"Remember that it doesn't cost a fortune to attend a Conclave."

"We are going to make it 1,000 at the 1955 Ohio Valley Conclave or bust."

"Wouldn't you like to give your Sig Ep Man a gift he can dream of? Mark off a few days on your calendar for fun and relaxation in Cincinnati next summer. Make them August 31 and September 1 and 2."

These are opening lines in the barrage Conclave publicity chairman Bob Johnson is heaving at Sig Eps these days.

Preparations are well advanced and each committee chairman, under the general direction of Conclave Chairman C. Maynard Turner, Washington Beta, has already accomplished as much work as possible so that the thousand expected guests will be comfortable for their three-day stay at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in the fall.

General Chairman Turner says, "We are holding meetings regularly and each chairman is doing everything expected of him."

Convention meeting hall at Netherland Plaza, where sessions will be held, rates as finest.



Date committee chairman John McNeil, Ohio Theta, says, "We think we'll need 300 to 350 beautiful girls. While we don't have any lined up yet we have the organization to get them. Starting in April, we're soliciting names and will classify them—sororities at the U. of Cincinnati and Miami, nursing homes, graduating high school seniors—to name just a few sources."

Decorations chairman William Robinson, Ohio Epsilon: "The Hall of Mirrors of the Netherland Plaza is so attractive that our work will be easy. We're glad that the Grand Ball, the Grand Chapter Banquet, and the Interfraternity Luncheon will all be held there."

Entertainment chairman James J. Richter, Ohio Theta: "We have music for the open-house the evening of August 30, which we understand is an innovation. We've already lined up a really great orchestra for the Grand Ball but it would be premature to announce it now. We've also planned entertainment for the Grand Chapter Banquet."

Hospitality chairman W. K. Morrison, Colorado Theta: "We hope to have some grand important men welcome us to the Conclave. Members of the Hospitality Committee already know what to do to make everyone comfortable and contribute to the best of everything."

Interfraternity luncheon chairman E. A. Fertig, Ohio Theta: "We have written headquarters of N.I.C. fraternities to obtain the names of their prominent alumni in Cincinnati so that we can make up the best representative list."

Publicity chairman Robert K. Johnson: "We've already done some mailings and others are planned for February, April, May, July, and August. Visits are planned to Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Bowling Green, Purdue, Indiana, Kentucky, and perhaps other chapters if we can assemble enough visiting teams. They'll know we mean business. We've got posters, gummed stickers, and all the gimmicks."

Registration chairman Albert Werners-

to Cincinnati

bach: "We're working with the publicity committee to stimulate registration. Direct mail will open the way but we're counting on personal contact to do a big part of the job also."

Women's activities chairman Mrs. W. K. Morrison: "We're planning a fascinating tour, a buffet dinner, luncheon and style show, and a late breakfast as a part of the fare for ladies."

Over at the Cincinnati house, the undergraduates promise to be enthusiastic co-hosts without half-trying. They're really all worked up about the Ohio Valley Conclave.

The current project around Cincinnati house is the completion of a rathskeller, a big project which is being supervised by George McIlveen. A wall-to-wall bar is at one end of the room, while the remainder of the wall space is taken up by lounging couches and card tables which are hinged to the wall so they can be folded up against the wall when not in use. There is room for dancing and small meetings which are held by committees. This room was made from a two-car garage, formerly used for storage.

The general order of events of the Conclave is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, August 30

Early registration beginning at ... 2:00 P.M.
Informal Open House including music
and snack buffet 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, August 31

Morning Conclave Session 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Conclave Session ... 2:00 to 5:00
Conclave Banquet 7:00

Thursday, September 1

Morning Conclave Session 9:00 to 12:00
Interfraternity Luncheon 12:15 to 1:45
Afternoon Conclave Session ... 2:00 to 5:00
Grand Ball 10:00 to 1:00

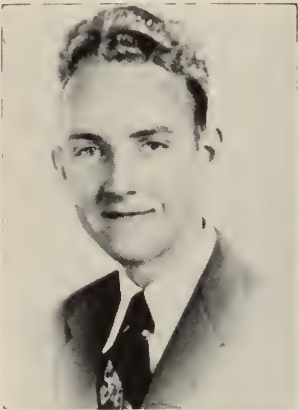
Friday, September 2

Morning Conclave Session 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Conclave Session ... 2:00 to 5:00

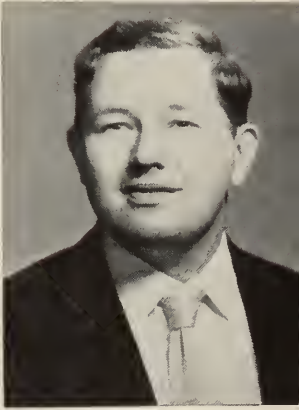
By Conclave time they'll be all set and even now a thousand in attendance seems a safe bet.



Cincinnati landmarks. Bridge at upper left crosses over into Blue Grass State. Union Station and Davidson Fountain are well known.



Johnson.



Wernersbach.



Richter.



Fertig.

Helping Others Is Natural

REPORTS from Fraternity Row invariably indicate that the spirit of helping others doesn't need much stimulation in the well-run fraternity house. It is natural for men who feel the goodness of an abundant life themselves to want to help others.

Even in years gone by, fraternity men frequently got together and worked their heads off for some poor neighbor or townsman abruptly smitten with disaster. It wasn't called help week, or anything like that, and the news wasn't broadcast, but the men of Fraternity Row have always been help-minded. This help takes various forms. Today, as may be seen in the cross-section of reports that follows, there are many ways of helping others.

At Emporia, the Sig Eps are leaders in the blood donor drive in co-operation with the Red Cross field services office.

At Florida, hell week turned into help week when the pledge class extended a helping hand to the Alachua County Humane Society. The pledges, over 40 strong, painted, re-roofed, and did a day's work of general revamping at the society. The fraternity benefited from this constructive project by local publicity and an obviously



Foreign students at Colorado A & M being entertained at Sig Ep party.



Maine pledges Ron Strout, left, and Hazen Merrill with secretary of Presque Isle chamber of commerce for whom they distributed convention posters as a part of help week.



Maine pledges lend a hand to Oldtown police in renovating toys as gifts for poor children at Christmas. This was part of their help week.

for Students of Brotherhood



Colorado A & M Sig Eps led campus groups in Red Cross blood donations.



Maine boys are never contented with one or two help week projects. Here they are cleaning up the Oldtown jail.

Still another for the men of Maine. Pledges Powers, Eldridge, Broderson, Whitten, from left. Kneeling: Godfrey.



well-pleased and well-treated community.

At Maine, in November pledges made good news in the Orono community by painting and cleaning town buildings. At a neighboring town, Bridewell, pledges cleared a lot for a proposed playground of 34 yards of fieldstone.

Illinois Tech's 1954 revival of help week saw the pledges on two Saturdays running, go to the Howe Community House (18th and Racine in Chicago) and paint several rooms, install showers, repair and repaint furniture, and do some washing. Several commendatory articles appeared in the newspapers concerning this.

Colorado A & M Sig Eps like to spread their help to others over a prolonged period.

On the Aggie campus a number of foreign students are just learning the American way of life and it is pretty tough for them. Accordingly, the Sig Eps and the Kappa Alpha Thetas joined talents to entertain these students. The Thetas worked up a skit in which both sorority and fraternity participated. A couple of the brothers with ukes sang *The Hawaiian War Chant*. The rest of the afternoon was spent visiting with the 36 foreign students.



At Rutgers chapter meeting, president Marshall McGrain holds gavel while former secretary Frank Gundaker reports.



Rutgers student Zazzara types out his thesis while McCahill digs for exam.



Old home at 139 College Avenue now serves as Air Force House.

Let's Look in On

By **ALLAN A. SWENSON**

An intimate glimpse into the Rutgers chapter's year-by-year history since the group was first founded as the Raritan Club in 1921 reveals the foundation stones on which the fraternity has stepped upward.

The first law of fraternity is the law of gregariousness, which acts like gravity. Early in 1921, a group of students, most of whom resided in Winants Hall, a campus dormitory, formed a group so that they could enjoy social events and play basketball together.



Winants Hall has the same meaning to Rutgers Sig Eps locally as Ryland Hall at Richmond has for Sig Eps nationally. The Raritan Club, forerunner of New Jersey Beta, was launched here.



Bridge is a serious avocation at Rutgers chapter house as may be observed from this scene. Players who had no chance to smile for camera, are, left to right: Phil Martino, pledge Jim Weeks, Housemother Mrs. Marquard, and Jack Wishard.

Dear Old Rutgers

Strangely enough, these founders thought themselves anti-fraternal. They did not approve of the principles which they felt were wrongly the chief concern of the campus Greek-letter groups of that day.

Their idealism emphasized sacred friendship as a primary thing, and they named themselves the Raritan Club for the old river which has ever been a principal part of the historical and traditional lore of Rutgers.

From the day of its founding until it became a Sig Ep chapter on January 15, 1944, the group rejected invitations from national fraternities. From the beginning the

Present Rutgers house, recently acquired at 572 George Street, overlooks Raritan.



House at 590 George Street, New Brunswick, where charter was presented in 1944.

Annex shown here is at right of house. Both are former old family homesteads.





First house, 1922. Here an informal club was recognized as local fraternity in 1924.

Raritanians fostered the principles of fraternal spirit and loyalty which they find in Sigma Phi Epsilon today—the same that were found in the hearts of the Founders at Richmond in 1901.

Today, as New Jersey Beta chapter, the fraternity can boast 165 members initiated into the ranks and one of the finest groups at Rutgers. Having grown on solid foundations, it has excellent men who live in a fine home. A real backlog of manpower is the loyal group of alumni who never forget the bond.

After purchasing a house last year at 572 George Street, New Brunswick, and remodeling it into handsome fraternity quarters, the alumni have now bought the corner private home adjacent to it so that a larger group of brothers may be accommodated.

When the Raritan Club was only a year old, it found its first house at 542 George Street, in the former Phi Gamma Delta dwelling, overlooking the River.

After securing a house, the club petitioned the University for a charter as a fraternity. The charter was granted in 1924 to the Raritan Club, and for several years the new fraternity grew rapidly, sending graduating members to prominent positions in the fields of business, medicine, law, agriculture, and engineering.

Unfortunately, the University found need for the house and the lease was terminated. For several years the Raritan Club made its home on Mine Street in New Brunswick.

Luckily, through strong alumni backing, arrangements were completed to rent another house from the University, this time at 139 College Avenue, across from the gymnasium and near the middle of campus.

At this stage the Raritan Club was approached by numerous national fraternities with offers for affiliation. Believing that none of these national fraternities was of the quality and type that would suit our group's principles and ideals, our members declined them all.

Meanwhile the house at 590 George Street was obtained in 1938 when the University desired to acquire the house at 139 College Avenue for expansion purposes.

During the years of reorganization, especially during the trying years after 1932, the Raritan Club had been given much sage advice by William L. Phillips, a Founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and at that time its Grand Secretary. These friendly relations continued, and in 1942 a joint banquet was arranged by representatives of Sigma Phi Epsilon residing in northern New Jersey and members of the Raritan Club.

Following the very successful banquet, the Raritan Club came to the conclusion, for the first time in its history, that it would be desirable to affiliate with a national fraternity, particularly as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The alumni and actives voted to prepare a petition for affiliation.

The University passed favorably upon the decision and on January 15, 1944, the members of the Raritan Club were initiated into New Jersey Beta.

Since the affiliation in 1944, New Jersey Beta has grown steadily in manpower and prestige on campus. Many of its members have been selected by Phi Beta Kappa and other organizations and have been honored for a variety of campus achievements.

During the summer of 1953 while several members attended the Conclave at Portland, others stayed behind to complete the final arrangements of selling the old house and buying a new one. The new house was available when school opened in September, 1953. This house, purchased for \$28,000, is the onetime homestead of an old New

Brunswick family. Located at 572 George Street, it inherits the tradition of the original club in that it overlooks the Raritan.

The landscaping is remarkable. An imported weeping beech tree and a wisteria vine decorate the front lawn, and numerous oaks populate the back yard. The shrubbery has been well kept and the atmosphere of an old homestead still prevails.

The major feature of the "Annex" which will be converted to sleep about 25 men is that its purchase completely fulfills the permanent land needs of the chapter. To pay for its purchase and essential remodeling, New Jersey Beta adopted a bond-selling campaign. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Property Company was established to sell certificates of indebtedness to all actives, alumni, parents, pledges and friends. Each certificate sells for \$50 and will mature in 10 years. It's a sound investment, too, paying 3½ per cent interest. To date, several thousand dollars have been raised. Frank G. Adams, 18 Skytop Road, Metuchen, N.J., is selling the certificates for the alumni organization.

Meanwhile there has been a new contribution to our home's livability. New Jersey Beta has a new housemother. And everyone thinks she's the "greatest." "An ideal housemother. Attractive, pleasant, a good conversationalist and the best fourth for bridge in the house," one brother declared.

Her name is Mrs. Helen D. Marquard. She is the wife of the late William M. Marquard, a professor of applied mechanics at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. She attended East Stroudsburg State College as well as Swarthmore.

A house is a house and men are men. The latter are needed first, as the leaders of New Jersey Beta recognize. In 1954 the chapter experimented with summer rushing for the first time. Now, looking back, they feel that it has been very successful, and worth perpetuating. It has resulted in the largest pledge class in the history of the chapter, and one of the best.

The first function was a "Meet the University" tea, held the Sunday after classes and exams were over, for prospective members of the class of '58 and their fathers.



Wishard, Martino, and Hecklau of New Jersey Beta entertain with radio skit.

Invited were many deans and professors to aid in the answering of the questions of the soon-to-be "frosh." The names for this function were obtained from scholarship lists and from writing to high schools requesting the names of those students planning on attending Rutgers in the fall. Over 50 per cent of the present pledge class was at that tea.

The next item was a letter sent to all the freshmen in early August inviting them to a stag party August 21, welcoming them to the university at the same time. The names were obtained from the Dean's Office.

Simultaneous with this were letters sent to all the brothers informing them of the tea and giving them the names of the freshmen that lived in the area where they were for the summer. The brothers were requested to see those freshmen, re-invite them to the stag party, and get some opinion of them.

This stag party was held on a Saturday night and between 75 and 100 freshmen attended out of a class of 750.

The first day of classes, in the evening, a smoker was held for all the resident freshmen. Over 100 attended. Many more names were obtained.

Two days later, a Saturday night house party was held with the Rushing and Social Committees splitting the bill. Approximately 25 freshmen were invited and dates were provided for them. That night three men were pledged.

The following Tuesday night, another smoker was held for all resident freshmen. That night 11 men were pledged. All had been to the house at least three times, and were the unanimous choice of the Rushing Committee.

From then on, for another four weeks, we had freshmen over to dinner, and bull sessions afterwards. We kept this up until we had 25 pledges.

Forty per cent of the pledges were in the top fifth of their graduating class, and another 40 per cent were in the top two-fifths of their class.

Eighty per cent of the present class were in one varsity sport or another. Three were

on the football squad, three played basketball, three participated in baseball, and one was captain of his team. Another four played on the varsity soccer team. Seven participated in track and two in cross-country.

Eight men worked on their high-school yearbooks, and one was co-editor. Three pledges were on the staff of their school newspapers, and one was the editor. Four men were chosen for National Honor Society. Five sang in the glee club, and two played in the band. Nine of our pledges were on their high-school student councils, and three were class officers.

We feel that summer rushing has played a vital role in obtaining for Sig Ep the quantity and the quality that will bring it its real glory.

So much for houses and so much for men collectively and the manner in which the Rutgers Sig Eps pick them.

The chapter has three wheels in particular whose campus careers tell real success stories. These are Al Swenson, a senior, and two juniors—Phil Martino and Bob Hecklau. [The profile on Al Swenson has been inserted in Al's story without his knowledge or permission. Ed.]

"Swens" is probably considered, more than any other brother, as the most amazing man in the house because of his inexplicable manner of getting dozens of things done, and getting them done right.

In campus affairs, Al is a student council member and editor of two campus publications, *The Cadet Call* and *The Rutgers Rural Review*. On student council Al has campaigned vigorously for adequate laundry facilities for dormitory residents to cut student expenses.

Al will head the Campus Chest drive this year as chairman, leading that group in its efforts to raise over \$2,000 for local and national charitable organizations.

Every Tuesday afternoon during the spring and fall you'll find Al, sword in hand, leading the khakied corps of Army ROTC men in drill, where he holds the top position among the cadet officers, Cadet Colonel. Outside of his campus activities, he has put to practice some of the training which

he has received as a journalism major. He is the undergraduate contributor to the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly* and has a weekly news program with WCTC in New Brunswick.

As historian of the chapter, Al has created a new standard for the position, compiling house records, serving as house photographer and composing a voluminous scrapbook of articles about the brothers and shots of the brothers and dates at parties.

Of all Sig Ep chapter correspondents to the JOURNAL, he is one of the best.

Has all this activity hurt his studies? Obviously not, for Al has compiled a cumulative average of 1.6, considerably better than the minimum for Phi Beta Kappa.

Phil Martino has been one of the most successful political aspirants in the house history, for he has yet to lose a campus election. In his three years "on the banks" Phil has worked on the Freshman Council for one year and on Student Council for two more. This year he is serving as corresponding secretary of that group and is also chairman of the committee on freshman regulations.

A poultry major, Phil is active "at the farm" as associate editor of the *Rural Review*, a member of the poultry club and is in Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society.

On Saturday afternoons you'll find him in front of the stands with the rest of the cheerleaders, leading the students in a rousing Red roar.

These many activities plus a creditable 2.2 average enabled him to be chosen for Crown and Scroll last spring.

Bob Hecklau, or "Heck" as he is more often called, is the editor of two campus publications dealing with freshman indoctrination and information, the *Freshman Handbook* and the Inter-Fraternity brochure, *Rutgers Fraternities*. In addition to his editorship, Bob is also a member of the Scarlet Key, campus service organization.

On the Interfraternity Council itself, Bob is in charge of arranging a "Help Week" program, designed to aid various organizations and hospitals in town, as part of the recognized Greek Week program for pledges.

One of Heck's most notable achievements was that of being picked by his home town of Union, N.J. as a "Community Ambassador" to Finland in 1953. Under this program, he spent an expense-free summer in a country on the very fringe of the Iron Curtain.

While in Europe he dispatched eleven weekly articles to his home town newspaper, telling of life in Finland. No doubt he ranks as the only Rutgers man who has served as foreign correspondent to a Communist dominated land.

The experience gained will be of invaluable assistance, for, as a journalism major sporting a 1.9 average, his future plans may well have been formed by his stay abroad.

Don Brightly is the managing editor of the *Rutgers Engineer* and *The Cadet Call*. Besides holding the two editorial posts, Don is on the varsity soccer team. His scholarship attainments have enabled him to be awarded recognition by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and he is on the Dean's List.

Bill Hartman, aggie personified, is an active student on both Ag and main campus affairs. He holds the position of advertising manager on the *Rutgers Rural Review* and will be initiated into Alpha Zeta.

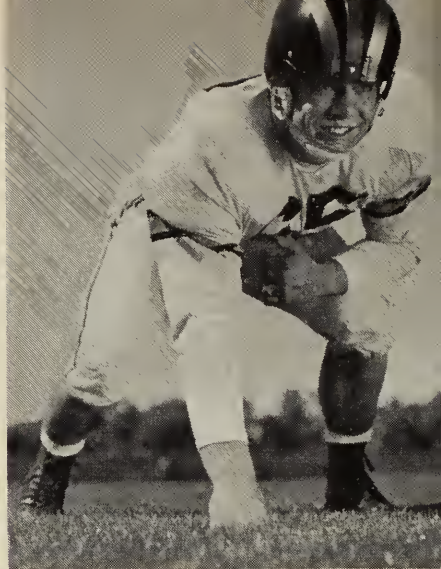
House Comptroller Ken Anderson is currently engrossed in chemical research as a Henry Rutgers scholar and is competing on the fencing team.

Sig Ep, which participates enthusiastically in all intramural athletics, is also represented on various varsity teams. Bob Drach rows varsity crew, Brightly is a member of the soccer team. Anderson fences varsity and pledges Lee Braddock and Ray Dull started on the frosh soccer team.

A look into New Jersey Beta's future reveals the likely eventuality of a modern chapter house on the present site on the Raritan. The present house and annex stand on a plot which will soon be the center of a new campus for Rutgers. New dormitories and a new library now being constructed are shifting the campus center not too far from the Red Door of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Drop in some time and sample the hospitality.

★ **THE TEAM** ★

Guard	TOM BETTIS	Purdue
Guard	JOHN KROTEC	Miami
End	MATT BALICH	Colorado
End	DON SCHNURRENBERGER	Cincinnati
Tackle	DICK BATES	Boston
Tackle	LELAND KENDALL	Oklahoma A & M
Center	DON BALTHASER	Penn State
Quarterback	FRED MYERS	Oklahoma A & M
Halback	RON CLARK	Nebraska
Halfback	KENNY STOUT	Temple
Fullback	KENT CAMPBELL	Colorado



Tom Bettis, guard
Purdue

All-American Tom Bettis of Purdue

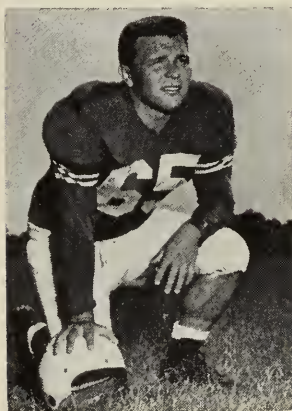
GREATEST Sig Ep name in 1954 football was Tom Bettis of Purdue, the Boiler-makers' co-captain, picked all-America by the Football Writers Association, *Look* Magazine, International News Service, and others.

Tom, a guard, is captain of the JOURNAL's 1954 all-Sig Ep Football Team. But before the team is presented, or more about Bettis, explanation is in order.

Back in 1942 in the early fall of the year a letter was received by the JOURNAL from

a Sig Ep who said he had been following his fraternity and its publication closely for more than 15 years.

"Please do not publish any more all-Sig Ep Football Team selections," he wrote. "They are unfair. They mean nothing. They are pretentious. They are uninformed. They are idiotic. Every fraternity magazine publishes selections, all of them alike, which certainly do no credit to the players or to their fraternities. Please let us keep Sigma Phi Epsilon and its conscientious and high-



John Krotec, guard
Miami (Fla.)



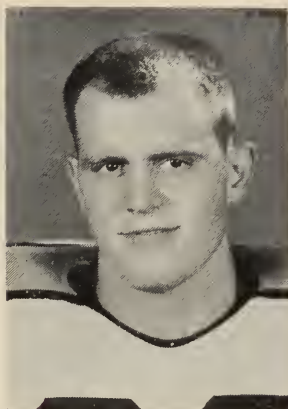
Matt Balich, end
Colorado



Don Schnurrenberger, end
Cincinnati



Dick Bates, tackle
Boston



Leland Kendall, tackle
Oklahoma A & M



Don Balthaser, center
Penn State

Sparks 1954 All-Sig Eps

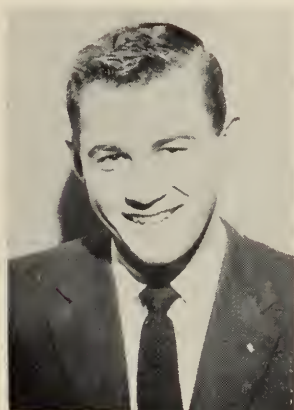
principled magazine as aloof from this nonsense as possible."

He went on to advise the *JOURNAL* to keep a sharp interest in the activities of its football heroes and to publish the facts about them straightforwardly, accompanied by pictures, but to attempt no selections—which, of course, was sensible.

Maxwell Stiles, California Beta, author of *The Rose Bowl* and one of the best-known sports writers on the West Coast, believes that the very worst feature of an all-frater-



Fred Myers, quarterback
Oklahoma A & M



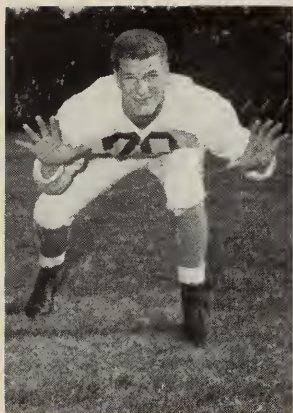
Ron Clark, halfback
Nebraska



Kenny Stout, halfback
Temple



Kent Campbell, fullback
Colorado



**Ralph Cook, end
Ball State**



**Len Buczkowski, quarterback
Ball State**



**Dick Worthman, end
Ball State**

nity football selection is that invariably some important player is left out because the fellows at the house fail to report him. This is true. No word this time from such football strongholds as Oklahoma, U.S.C., Arkansas, Duke, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Auburn, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

And what about the stars from the smaller conferences when the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast, the Big Seven, the Southwest, and the East carry all the glory? All-American selections slight them. Their standings are difficult to evaluate.

At any rate, in recent years the JOURNAL has merely carried football summaries, presenting the accounts and pictures provided by the chapters.

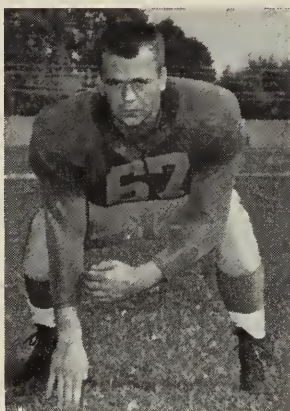
And yet there are readers who persist in

wanting an all-Sig Ep Eleven. For these the JOURNAL offers its 1954 all-Sig Ep Football Team, the selection procedure for which is based on ratings found in the sports pages and on the comments of our own chapter reporters. And go ahead, readers, and gripe about the selections.

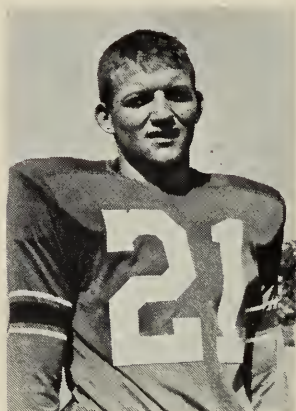
As other selectors have done, the JOURNAL has gone to the top teams of the top conferences in its search for stars. But there weren't enough of them and the search ended among the smaller conferences, which was fortunate. On the whole there seemed to be many guards and tackles but few backs, a peculiarity that has created some inequities that the reader will quickly discern. So with these apologies and the acknowledgment that the best possible job



**Jon Best, guard
Baldwin-Wallace**



**Jerry McMillen, guard
Colorado State**



**Don McRee, halfback
Davidson**

has been done under adverse conditions, the JOURNAL presents its 1954 Eleven.

The guards are TOM BETTIS, of Purdue, and JOHN KROTEC, of Miami.

Purdue played a rough schedule, knocking over Notre Dame and Missouri, as well as Michigan State, Illinois, and Indiana. It took the great ones (Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Iowa) to turn back the Boilermakers. One sportswriter said of Bettis: "He starts near the helmet, mauls you all the way down to your ankles and leaves you feeling like someone washed with a wire brush." Bettis played for the East in the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco New Year's Day, which the East as underdog won 13-12. He was voted the best lineman for the North in the North-South all-star game at Mobile, Ala., January 8, which South won 12-6.

John Krotec has played at guard for the University of Miami for three years, a team rated 9th in the nation in the Associated Press and INS polls and 11th in the United Press poll. Krotec weighs 205, is 5-10. His home town is Pittsburgh, Pa. He received honorable mention all-Southern.

Three additional outstanding guards are Bob Trivits, Delaware; Jerry McMillen, Colorado State (Greeley); and Ken Hurlburt, Stevens Point. All are members of all-Conference teams, and all are stars and not just football players.

Trivits helped Delaware on to one of its most successful seasons, 7 games won, 2 lost. Both defeats were by a single point. Trivits helped Delaware beat Kent State in the Refrigerator Bowl 19-7, and won a spot on the second team of the Middle Six Conference.

McMillen of Colorado State was chosen all-Rocky Mountain Conference for the second straight year.

At Stevens Point in Wisconsin Ken Hurlburt's team won five, lost two, tied one. The real sparkplug of his outfit, he was named all-Conference.

The ends are MATT BALICH, Colorado, and DON SCHNURRENBERGER, Cincinnati.

Balich, a senior from Pelham, N.Y., helped Colorado finish third in the Big

★ RATINGS ARE ODISIOUS ★



By LYMAN GOSS, Illinois Alpha
Cheerleader for the Fighting Illini

PRESEASON forecasts predicted that Illinois would represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl in 1954; however, due to some strange reason the Illinois football team outgained even Northwestern for the cellar dweller spot.

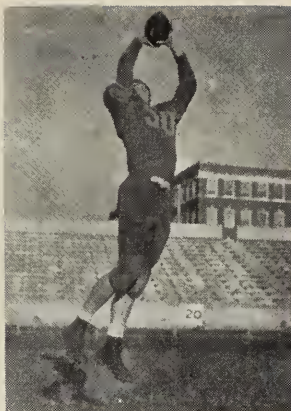
In rating the Big Ten conference above other conferences in the U.S., we at Illinois Alpha are just being realistic. There may be a few good teams in the other conferences that go through their schedules against mediocre teams, trouncing them by fabulous scores, and ending up by being rated as some of the best teams in the nation, but we feel this is not a true picture.

We feel that if a second-rate or second-division Big Ten team were placed in another conference that team would end up somewhere near or on top of the standing in that conference. Consequently its national rating would be higher than if it had played through the highly competitive Big Ten and lost three or four games. We will say this: we do not believe there is a conference in the nation today, that offers more competition, or produces as many good players as the Big Ten does.

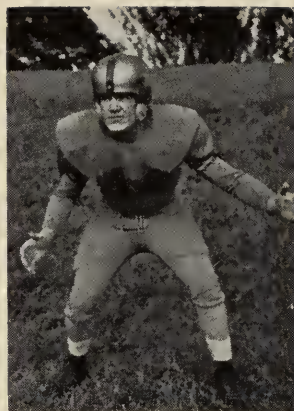
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Bob Trivits, guard
Delaware



Jack Boone, end
East Tennessee State



Joe Collins, guard
East Tennessee State

Seven Conference, winning 7, tying 1, losing 2, its best record since 1952. He was outstanding enough for the football scouts from three or four professional teams to recommend him for a professional football career. Colorado's best stroke, in which Balich played heroic football, was holding Oklahoma (one of his team's two defeats) to the difference of a single touchdown.

Schnurrenberger, whose hometown is Youngstown, Ohio, is 6'-0" tall and weighs a solid 185 pounds. He played end on a fine football team rated as high as 12th in the nation, compiling a highly respectable 8 won-2 lost record against major college competition. Schnurrenberger, a 23-year-old senior, has the distinction of playing with a group of seniors who won 37 out of a possible 42 football games over the past four years (these men were eligible to play as freshmen). He is also a standout shot-

putter and polevaulter. Backfield coach Jack Faulkner says "Don has a pair of the finest, surest hands I've ever seen on an end." U. C. is an independent, having dropped from the Mid-American Conference a few years ago.

The tackles are DICK BATES, Boston, and LELAND KENDALL, Oklahoma A. & M.

Bates, 206-pound tackle for Boston University, a junior in the college of business administration, was adjudged one of his team's most helpful players, equally adept at offense and defense. B. U. lost only to Holy Cross and to Boston College, in either instance by the margin of a lone point after touchdown. It enjoyed seven victories.

Kendall had a great year at Oklahoma A & M, even if his team on the whole played some in-and-out football. A six-foot-five senior from Wichita, Kan., he participated in the postseason North-South game. He was named on the all-Missouri Valley team. His team won 5 games, tied 1, and lost 4, one of the latter to Oklahoma, the nation's third-best team, by a margin of two touchdowns.

But the all-Sig Ep squad has plenty of tackle power and if reserves are needed, should the all-Sig Ep team get into action (perhaps against the Sigma Chis in 1955 when the two fraternities hold conventions in Ohio), top-notch tackles are abundant.

Frank Paparazzo of Purdue and Dante DeFalco of Penn State have both materially helped their teams to glory. DeFalco, a

Colorado A & M football men. Back row, from left: Blomberg, Ratliff, Kloberdanz, Yopp, Wagner. Front: Sulzbach, Peterson, Bahensky. Missing from photo: Roy Howard.



physical education major, 21 years old, five-ten, weighing 210, played a total of more than 200 minutes at left tackle.

In the Lambert ratings, Penn State was third, behind Navy and Army. The Nittany Lions beat Illinois, Syracuse, Virginia, Penn, Holy Cross, Rutgers, and Pitt. They were set back only by Texas Christian and the always tough West Virginia.

Paparazzo, a junior, was out of action much of the time because of a shoulder injury, but he was in there enough to help give Purdue the strong position that it holds.

The center is DON BALTHASER, Penn State.

This team's fine record has already been mentioned. Balthaser, a senior from Reading, Pa., was co-captain and outstanding center of the past season's Nittany Lions. He weighs 185, is five-ten and played over 200 minutes, though hampered by a leg injury. He is 20.

If Don's leg should bother him in that hypothetical fray with the Sigma Chis dreamed up a few paragraphs ago, there are some mighty fine centers to take over; namely, Skip Pixley of Washington State, Pete Horstmann of Worcester Tech, and John Payne of Oklahoma A & M.

Pixley's team, Washington State, finished fifth in the Pacific Conference, one of the nation's maulingest pigskin circuits. Only UCLA, USC, Oregon, and California did better.

Worcester Tech, the team for which Pete Horstmann was co-captain, enjoyed a tre-



Middlebury football men. Front, from left: Batal, Petersen, Lindeman, H. Johnson, Admirand, Beattie, Benivento. Back: Endres, Field, Dennis, Limbach, Philbin, Levin, B. Johnson.

mendous season, going all the way unbeaten and untied. It scored 161 points against its opponents while permitting only 13 points to be scored against it, for the second best record on this point in the nation.

John Payne, at Oklahoma A & M, enjoyed a good year at center, having previously played as guard. He stands five-nine and is from Wewoka, Okla.

The quarterback is FRED MYERS of Oklahoma A. & M. A junior from Enid, Okla., he was kept on the bench some of the time through injuries but local sport experts call him all-star material. If he can't go against the Sigma Chis in Ohio, Bob Iverson of Washington State will be on hand, and the JOURNAL would be able to tell you something about him if the Northwest had more articulate correspondents.

The halfbacks are RON CLARK, Nebraska, and KENNY STOUT, Temple.



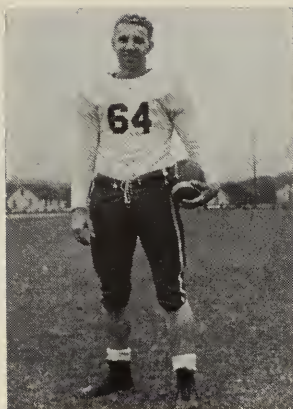
Ed Foster, halfback
East Tennessee State



Pete Wilson, quarterback
East Tennessee State



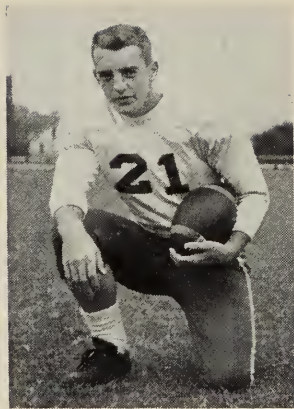
Gene Abplanalp, guard
Indiana State



John Marefka, end
Indiana State



Ken Stewart, halfback
Indiana State



John Trettel, halfback
Indiana State

Outstanding in offense and defense, Clark has been nicknamed "Jack Rabbit" by sports-writers because of his fast starts and expert running ability. He is a senior from Ravenna, Neb.

Nebraska finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Seven and was beaten by Duke in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, 34-7. Clark played with his left foot in a cast.

Kenny Stout, senior, became his team's leading ground-gainer and finished with an average of 4.3 yards per carry. He also led his teammates in scoring.

Temple's record was three wins against five losses, which is not impressive. Its best ball was played in the defeat of Brown and in holding Boston College to a 3-point victory margin. But Stout was clearly a star on this team, and he is possessed with a touch of genius of the great ones.

The fullback is KENT CAMPBELL, *Colorado*. He is a junior from Miltonvale, Kan., who contributed a large share to the pre-eminence of Coach Dal Ward's stampeding herd of Buffalos of 1954.

This all-Sig Ep football team has a cheerleader, too, and he is picked from that mightiest of 1954's gridiron institutions—Ohio State. He is Jim Rowlette, a member of the varsity cheerleading squad for the Buckeyes, who traveled to the Rose Bowl with the Big Ten champs and saw his team wallop U.S.C.

As coach of the All-Sig Ep team, the JOURNAL nominates Harvey Robinson of Tennessee, who has coached the best.

The Second Team

In many cases, alternate selections for the 1954 all-Sig Ep team have already been indicated, particularly for guards and tackles in the more powerful conferences. But, as is well known, there are stars of the first magnitude in the smaller conferences, too, and they merit full attention. Readers can choose their own second team, and the JOURNAL hopes they are better football evaluators than those who picked the Illini to top the Big Ten in '54. Here is the material:

Best is best, according to Coach Paul Adams of Baldwin-Wallace. Translated and enlarged, that bit of double talk means that Jon Best is the best defensive lineman on the Yellow Jackets' squad. Vice-president of Ohio Zeta, he won all-County and All-Western Pennsylvania honors as center at New Brighton High School.

Jon stands only 5-10, but he packs a solid 195 pounds and plays an aggressive brand of football. And he has a strong liking for the defensive part of the game. In fact, Best would be best even if he weren't a bear on defense and the team's fastest lineman. He has size and he's able-bodied, both rare commodities on the light and injury-riddled club of '54. A strong defensive man, he finished the season as top defensive man on the Yellow Jackets' squad.

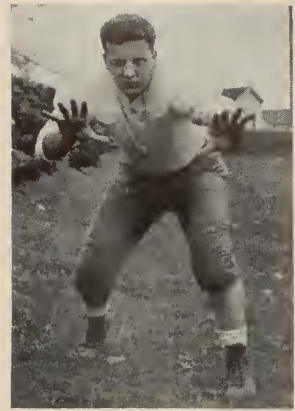
The Ball State Cardinals had a fairly successful season, winning 5 and losing 3 and coming in second in the Indiana Col-



William Dawson, center
Indiana State



Ray Malcolm, fullback
Indiana State



George Glarner, tackle
Indiana State

legiate Conference. Sparking the team was the first-string quarterback, Len Buzkowski, a Sig Ep junior from South Bend, Indiana. He is 5'-10" and weighs 175 pounds.

Also one of the big helps to him was the first-string left end Dick Worthman, 6'-1", 190-pound senior from Bluffton, Ind. The connections between them scored a good many touchdowns for BSTC.

Blocking for the over-tackle runs was Ralph Cook, a junior from Griffith, Ind. He is 6'-3" tall and weighs 225 pounds. This year he made the first team of the all-conference team.

The Indiana Collegiate Conference is a conference for the smaller schools of Indiana but sometimes is much rougher than Big Ten play.

At Bradley, Bill Townsend and Merlin Foresman were a distinct gridiron credit to alma mater and fraternity. Townsend, a durable junior from Harvard, Ill., was the No. 2 left guard and saw enough action to earn his first varsity letter. Foresman, a freshman from Stronghurst, Ill., was the regular center for the freshman squad which worked out against the varsity. He suited up for some varsity games but did not see any action. Foresman will be a big factor next year as two of the three varsity centers are leaving.

Bradley lost only one game, to unbeaten Omaha, in its eight-game schedule. Among its victims were Wayne, Drake, and Washington of St. Louis.

Eight active members and one pledge of

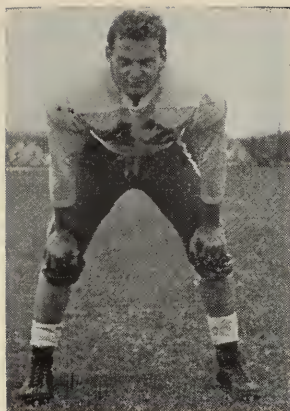
Colorado Delta were members of the varsity football team at Colorado School of Mines. They were John Blomberg, Jerry Bahensky, Paul Klobberdanz, Jim Peterson, John Sulzbach, Buddy Ratliff, Ken Wagner, Bill Yopp, and Roy Howard. John Blomberg and John Sulzbach alternated at left guard, while Paul Klobberdanz and Jim Peterson shared responsibilities at fullback. Jerry Bahensky, fastest man on the squad but out of action for the greater part of the season due to injuries, sparkled at wingback. Bill Yopp, chapter president, directed the team as first-string quarterback. Ken Wagner and Buddy Ratliff saw action at center and tailback, respectively, and so did Roy Howard at wingback.

The Colorado School of Mines football team is a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, comprised of colleges from Idaho, Montana, and Colorado. Mines finished the season in third place, behind Western State and Idaho State. The conference is made up of schools having enrollments of approximately 1,000.

At the recent selection of all-conference stars, John Blomberg and Paul Klobberdanz received honorable mention at guard and fullback, respectively.

Davidson enjoyed its most successful football season since 1926, ending the season with a 6-3 record. Davidson is in the Southern Conference and placed fourth in it. Much of Davidson's success this year can be credited to the five Sig Ep players.

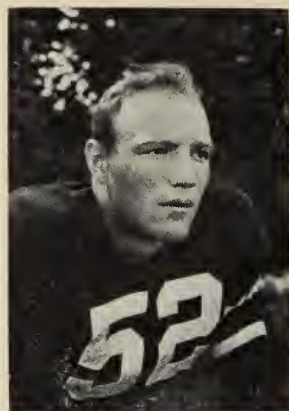
Donnie McRee, 5-10 weighing 160, is a



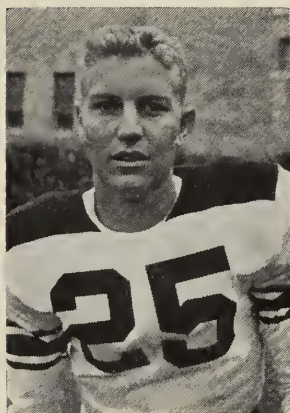
Harold Frelich, guard
Indiana State



Dick Gooderham, end
Indiana State



Bob Miller, end
Morningside



Dwayne Miller, quarterback
Morningside



Roger Gohring, guard
Morningside

sophomore halfback from Newton, N.C. He has a 5.8 yard average per carry and a punting average of 35.4 yards. Midway in the season the *Charlotte News* named McRee halfback of the week.

Don Campbell, another sophomore halfback standing 5-11 and weighing 170, had an average of 4.2 yards per carry. A very hard runner and a terror on defense, he scored four times during the season.

Jim Patterson, 6 feet, 175 pounds, from Salisbury, N.C., a junior, caught nine passes for a total of 117 yards.

Tal Broughton, a junior from Salisbury, N.C., 6 feet and 195 pounds, is a converted fullback now playing center. Last year his gain per carry was 7.5 yards.

Jim West, 6 feet, 175 pounds, sophomore, played fullback. A hard driving back, he scored four times during the season and has an average gain per carry of 4.7 yards.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps were honored to have 12 members in varsity football, including Captain Jack Boone, Howard Tippet, Pete Wilson, Ed Foster, Frank Rutherford, Joe Collins, Malvin Chapman, Bill Sikes, Jim Roberts, Don Rawls, Jack Barker, Tom Rock, Fred Quarles. Five of these were starters in all games.

The Buccaneers were the Volunteer Conference champions and had a 7-2 record for the season.

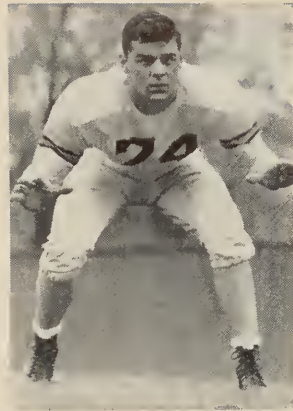
Of the first 11 men on Indiana State's (Pa.) team, nine were Sig Eps: Jack Trettel, Gene Abplanalp, Dick Gooderham, George Glarner, Harold Freliche, Bill Dawson, John



Vern Ellison, guard
Oregon State



Dante DeFalco, tackle
Penn State



Frank Paparazzo, tackle
Purdue

Marefka, Ray Malcolm, Ken Stewart. Pushing for positions on the first team were Dick Nitowski, Dick Stevenson, John Lehew, Jay Shaffer, and Jack Blehart.

Gene Abplanalp was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. He was named on the first team of the Pittsburgh Press All-District Class B Eleven.

At Kansas, Dick Todd and Terry McIntosh earned varsity letters.

The 1954 Middlebury football team boasted seven players on the starting eleven from Sig Ep. The team compiled its best record in five years with a four won, two lost, and one tie record. Two Middlebury players were named to the All-Vermont Team, one of them George Limbach, captain of the squad and president of the chapter. Al Dennis scored nine touchdowns during the seven game schedule.

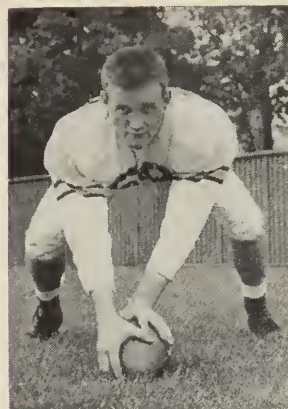
Middlebury is not in any football conference so it cannot be rated except by comparative scores.

One of the brightest spots in an otherwise dull Lenoir Rhyne season (2-7) was the playing of one of the captains, Sig Ep Dave Kunkler. Despite Lenoir Rhyne's poor showing in the North State conference, Dave was selected as All-Conference center for the second time. He is rated as one of the top centers in the state. This year he received the Lee Kirby award as the outstanding Lenoir Rhyne footballer. An honor roll student, he was selected to the college *Who's Who*.

Other Sig Eps on Lenoir Rhyne's football



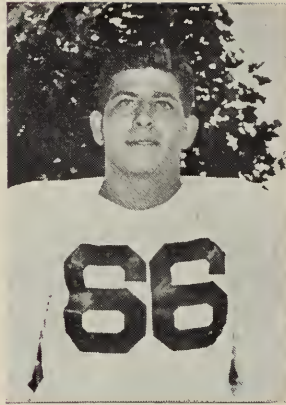
Monta Goodwin, halfback
Purdue



Glenn Knecht, center
Purdue



**Benjamin Hannum, center
Temple**



**Paul Anapol, tackle
Temple**



**Don Plugge, tackle
Temple**

squad are John Greenday, end, and Joe Buff, quarterback. Buff, in addition to his feats on the gridiron, is an outstanding performer on the basketball court and baseball field. He is Lenoir Rhyne's only three-letter athlete.

At Miami University (Ohio), the Sig Ep chapter has quarterback Dave Palsgrove on the reserve squad of the Miami Redskins, Mid-American championship football team.

Dave Mackenroth served as backfield coach on the freshman squad, as, due to an injury, he has not been able to play on the varsity.

Three Morningside Sig Eps made the all-conference team with one of them making the third team on the small college all-America.

Roger Gohring, from Onawa, saw 55 minutes in every game and was the leader in blocking. Rog was always very scrappy and a standout in defense, at his guard position.

Bob Miller, playing at end, was on the receiving end of many passes. Bob hails from Sutherland, is the president of the chapter.

Dwayne Miller, a capable field general, was the recipient of many honors after the 1954 football season. A four-year letterman, he was picked the Most Valuable Player by his teammates, third team, Little All-American and to the all-conference team, plus sharing the honor of most valuable player in the conference with Jerry Walsh of South Dakota State.

For the first time in 31 years Morningside College topped the North Central Conference along with South Dakota State. The Maroons were defeated by Midwestern College 28 to 6 and the following week 45 to 0 by Omaha University. The team really caught fire then, losing only one game to North Dakota State, 47 to 35. They won their remaining games against Iowa State Teachers, South Dakota State, and South Dakota University. Morningside is the smallest school in the conference.

Sig Eps at Norwich played a key part in the past season's football. The loss of two Sig Eps, Dick Jentoft of Darien, Conn., and Art Robert, of Pascoag, R.I., was a blow to coach Duke Benz's strategy for the 1954 season. Four seniors—Ed Meehan, Chet Szwejkowski, Dom Passalacqua, and Bill Hayes—held down regular berths, while a junior, Bob Garside, was used extensively in reserve. Meehan, a native of Syosset, N.Y., piloted the team as quarterback while Szwejkowski and Passalacqua, the former from Oyster Bay and the latter from Geneva, N.Y., handled the majority of the ball-carrying chores. Passalacqua was team captain. Bill Hayes, from Haverhill, Mass., was right end. Meehan, Passalacqua, and Hayes were selected for the Vermont All-State first team. Other teams that are eligible for All-States honors are the University of Vermont and Middlebury College.

At Oregon State, Vern Ellison, six-one, 225-pound sophomore from Corvallis, did a creditable job at guard. O.S.C. finished

third from last in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Two important Purdue players not mentioned earlier are halfback Monta Goodwin, a four-year man, one of the smallest and fastest on the team, and Glenn Knecht, a center, who was kept on the bench much of the time due to a knee injury.

At Santa Barbara, Bob Shoup was star quarterback, and Tome Phelan, a tackle. At Syracuse, Joe Orzchowski played his last season of varsity football.

The University of Tulsa had a dismal season despite three Sig Eps. Harold Bumgardner was picked in the pre-season sport magazines as an outstanding end. Bill Travnick, a halfback, received his fame in the 1952 Gater Bowl as a "horse" on defense. He is definite pro material. Al Bacus was a sophomore halfback and has two more years.

At Wisconsin State (Stevens Point), already mentioned because of the stellar playing of Ken Hurlburt, had one other star in action throughout the season—Roy Hackbart, a halfback.

At Temple, besides Ken Stout, all-Sig Ep halfback, the Sig Eps' top pass-receiver was the top pass-receiving end. Don Plugge was a chief reservist as tackle.

At Washington State, Bob Iverson, quarterback, and reserves Ted Brose and Gene Egbert helped the team achieve its 1954 season record.

At Worcester Tech, where 12 Sig Ep players answered roll call, co-captain Pete

Horstmann, already named, player center; Earl Bloom, fullback; Art Rudman, halfback; Don Taylor, fullback, guard and center; Harry Tenney, tackle; and Bob Beckett, guard. Walt Power was manager.

At Washburn, John Johnson, tackle, played every game until he broke his ankle in the Colorado Mines game. John is a 6'2" 200-pound junior from Topeka. He is chapter president.

Cliff Stansbury, guard, the other regular is a 6'1" 185-pound senior from Pomona. He is chapter vice-president.

Bill Stansbury, guard, saw action in a number of Washburn's games as a 5'11" freshman from Pomona. Cliff and Bill are brothers.

Myron Dietz also saw action for Washburn at the center position. Myron is a 5'9" 180-pound freshman from Wakeene.

Washburn shared Central Intercollegiate Conference championship honors with Fort Hays State. Washburn's final season's record was 6-2. Washburn defeated Pittsburg State, St. Benedicts, Southwestern State, Emporia State, Southwest Missouri State, and Colorado Mines. The team lost to Omaha College and Fort Hays.

At Youngstown, no actives played on the varsity football squad but in the department of managers, Sig Eps were well represented. Dick Troxil held the position of head manager and was assisted by Bob Moyer as junior manager. It's about time the managers came in for a little spotlight.



Skip Pixley, center
Washington State



Gene Egbert, halfback
Washington State



Bob Iverson, quarterback
Washington State



An interfraternity conference is staged in perspective remote from Fraternity Row.

N. I. C. Stages Congenial Revival

Deans and collegians and old grads and professional fraternity workers hold an inconsequential gabfest in an atmosphere of brotherly love.

By **JOHN ROBSON**

THE 46th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on December 2, 3, 4, and 5. The sessions were again staged by the coterie of New York oldsters who have influenced the organization for so many years and who in the opinion of this observer have given it a long-standing stigma of irrelevancy to Fraternity Row.

The Conference is nonlegislative yet it assumes an influence upon the policies of Fraternity Row throughout the nation.

Although undergraduate fraternity men have no opportunity to bring their ideas to the Conference itself and have no vote in the affairs of the N.I.C., many of them convened for a separate meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford, dealing with agenda provided for them by N.I.C. mentors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented at the undergraduate sessions by Richard Humphrey, Bowling Green; John Phillips, Iowa State; Douglas Fox, Oklahoma; and John Tieglund, Toledo. Richard Davis, the Lehigh delegate, was unable to be present. These men participated in the deliberations of the undergraduates but were not permitted to take part in the sessions proper of the N.I.C. and they had little knowledge of what went on in them.

Dean James C. McLeod of Northwestern University addressed the final business session, dealing with the privileges and responsibilities and the many opportunities for leadership offered by fraternities.

Lloyd C. Cochran, Alpha Sigma Phi, chairman of the Conference, raised several

questions but it is difficult to see how the average undergraduate could regard them as vitally significant to the correct operations of Fraternity Row.

Two undergraduates were allowed to participate in a panel discussion titled "Meeting Today's Challenge to Fraternity Through Interfraternity Alumni Councils." This panel illustrated how well undergraduates could provide practical information, and it showed—alas!—how woefully the oldtimers lacked it.

Friday night was the time for dinners. The Secretaries and the Editors held an enjoyable dinner jointly in one room while the deans and college officers were breaking bread elsewhere.

Sigma Phi Epsilon delegates and alternate delegates to the Conference were Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., Grand President J. Russell Pratt, JOURNAL Editor John Robson, past Grand Secretary and President William L. Phillips (two-time Vice-chairman of the N.I.C.), past Grand President Charles S. Thompson, and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr.

Past Grand President Robert W. Kelly was present as a member of the Committee on Conference Organization.

Nearly 600 fraternity representatives, graduate and undergraduate, college deans and administrators, and visitors came to the sessions, setting an attendance record.

Informal visits and discussions are rewarding and many Conference goers reap ample reward from them and attend no business sessions at all.

One of the outstanding addresses was that of the president of the board of trustees of Penn—Robert T. McCracken, Psi Upsilon. Titled "The Influence of the Fraternity," the address revealed that Penn officially believed in, fostered, and would defend her fraternities. Dr. McCracken described his concept of the fraternity in formative years, the value of college men closely associated in brotherhood, and the high influence of fraternity standards and ideals when observed by young men searching for a winning way of life.

Saturday morning was entirely taken up

A Collegian Views the N.I.C.



DICK HUMPHREY
President Bowling Green IFC

THE interchange of ideas and experiences at the 1954 N.I.C. in Philadelphia, among outstanding fraternity men throughout the nation on topics of rushing, scholarship, public relations, and administrative responsibilities and relationships will undoubtedly prove valuable to many IFCs.

The keynote address by Robert T. McCracken conveyed sentiments concerning selectivity which set in motion an undercurrent of thought and ideas which had its effect on those at the conference.

It is evident that the "selectivity problem" is a distinct threat to the continuance of the fraternity system, however, the N.I.C. revealed a solid conviction that fraternities are ready to stand together and through calm and intelligent thinking solve this problem.

Though the Conference was an effective get-together, I but feel that it could, perhaps, be still more beneficial if an effective combination of the graduate and undergraduate conferences could be achieved. The ideas and feelings of active fraternity members tempered by the experience and knowledge of college and fraternity officials would provide for a better balanced, more useful conference.

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with four round-table discussions with Scholarship Director Elles Derby, Lambda Chi Alpha, leading the discussion of "Fraternity Scholarship, Its Improvement and Reporting"; Houston T. Karnes, Lambda Chi Alpha, "A Study in Cooperation and Mutual Understanding With The Colleges"; Howard P. Locke, Kappa Alpha, "Sound Fraternity Management, Building Strength Through Fraternity Operation"; and Marsh W. White, Delta Chi, "Fraternity Manners and Morals." These round tables were summarized in the Saturday afternoon session.

The undergraduate conference was organized and directed by J. Edward Murphy, Sigma Nu, with panel discussions on college and chapter relations, rushing, interfraternity councils, public relations, and scholarship.

Prizes and awards went to undergraduate IFCs from Wake Forest, Hanover, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, and M.I.T. and the grand award was given to Ohio State.

A resolution was presented suggesting a principle of "collective security" on the part of N.I.C. member fraternities. This called on all member fraternities to withdraw charters from any campuses where regulations inimical to fraternities were promulgated. Discussion indicated very little support for such a proposal. Delegates on the whole felt that problems in specific cases should be worked out by the procedure of direct and friendly negotiation with the authorities concerned and not by threats of boycott or by recourse to the courts.

The House of Delegates passed a resolution "That the House of Delegates of N.I.C. adopt as basic requirements of sound fraternity operation among and between its members: (1) The maintenance of satisfactory scholastic performance by their active chapters subject to suitable effective penalties by the member fraternities, where and when necessary, and, (2) The observance by their chapters of college regulations or recognized standards of gentlemanly conduct in morals and the use of alcoholic beverages subject to effective penalties imposed by the member fraternities in instances of abuses."

The Sunday, December 5, session of the House of Delegates adopted a report on

reorganizing the National Interfraternity Conference, as submitted by Horace G. Nichol, Delta Upsilon. The effect would be to streamline Conference functions, consolidating almost all of its activities under nine standing committees.

The proper procedure for nominating candidates for office and for the executive committee of the Conference was questioned.

Many of the national fraternity secretaries, who are given no real voice in planning Conference agenda, and in that respect are little better off than the undergraduates who are the real proprietors of Fraternity Row, feel that slates of officers are often railroaded through.

Proposals of the Reorganization Committee were amended to make it clear that, in the future, nominations must be announced well in advance of the annual meeting. However, motions were adopted to express full confidence in the outgoing and incoming administrations so that no one's feelings would be hurt. Also, the Nominating Committee in future may include only a minority representation from past chairmen of the Conference.

An effort to limit candidates for official positions to men who have served as official delegates of their fraternities for a minimum of six months was defeated, but it was announced that an amendment to the rules of the Conference on this point would be presented for consideration next year.

The good sense behind this is obvious. The virtue of a slate of officers provided in part at least by the members of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association is clear. These men know their fraternities best at the undergraduate level. Their fraternities are their treasure and their hearts are in them. They are interested in something besides honorary recognition. In short, their approach is the most valid, the most workmanlike, and the most beneficial.

The 1955 annual meeting, it was announced, will be on the weekend following the Thanksgiving weekend at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. This will be the "most Western" location of any of the Conference sessions since the founding in 1909.

Sig Epic Achievement

Benefactor

William M. Francis, Delaware Alpha, '08, a former Grand President of the Fraternity, has established a prize in engineering scholarship at his alma mater, through a gift of \$10,000. A \$750 grant, to be known as the William M. Francis Scholarship, will be awarded to an entering freshman in 1955. A \$100 award, to be known as the William M. Francis Prize, will be presented to this year's senior engineering student who in the opinion of the engineering faculty has achieved outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service and shows promise.

Brother Francis, an outstanding Wilmington civil engineer, heads the William M. Francis Contracting Company. As an undergraduate he was a football player and business manager of the yearbook.

Three from Norman

Thomas M. Harris, Oklahoma Beta, '54, has joined the staff of Fort Sill Indian School, Lawton, Okla., as assistant football

coach. He also is department chairman of the newly organized industrial arts division in the school.

Harris instructs Navajo Indian students, brought here direct from the reservations of New Mexico and Arizona. They can neither read nor write.

At the University of Oklahoma, Harris majored in industrial education and was a member of the Industrial Arts Society. He also was selected as "Man of Distinction" on campus during "Now or Never Week," when the gals foot the date bills. His campaign managers were Ann Sullivan, Pi Beta Phi, and Jennie Ware, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hugh E. Harris, Jr., Oklahoma Beta '52, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., near Lawton, where he is undergoing Officer Candidate School Training. He served his University of Oklahoma chapter as president during the 1952 school year.

Bill Crawford, Oklahoma Beta, '54, is entertainment editor, columnist, and feature writer for the Lawton (Okla.) *Constitution-Press*. At the University of Oklahoma, he



Instructor. Tom Harris, Oklahoma, '54.



Reporter. Bill Crawford, Oklahoma, '54.

was editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, O.U. student newspaper; secretary of the Union Activities board; *Sooner* yearbook personality; Big Man on Campus; Chairman of the BMOC-BWOC banquet; president of the O.U. Student Press association and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men.

At Lawton, he is publicity director for the Junior Chamber of Commerce and also publicity chairman and in charge of the scrapbook for the O. U. Alumni association chapter.

Honored

George C. Mackie, M.D., North Carolina Zeta, an alumni trustee of his chapter, was selected as "Tar Heel of the Week" by the Raleigh, N.C., *News and Observer* of November 7.

Dr. Mackie is official physician for his alma mater and a general practitioner in Wake Forest. He received his A.B. degree from the College in 1924, his B.S. in medicine in 1926. His M.D. was received from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1928.

Returning to Wake Forest in 1930, he joined the staff as associate professor of physiology and of pharmacology, becoming full professor a year later. He continued un-

til 1941 when the school became the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and was moved to Winston-Salem.

He hasn't much time for civic activities but is active in the Wake Forest Baptist Church and is a member of the athletic council of the College. His professional societies include the American College of Physicians.

They Also Serve

Harry J. Carman, New York Alpha, one-time dean of Columbia College and professor in the history department of the University for many years, recently played an important part in one of the most unusual ceremonies ever held at an American institution of learning.

In November the University awarded medals and citations to 26 neighborhood tradesmen, including tailors, barbers, grocers, a newsstand operator, a butcher, a peanut vendor, and a florist. Dean Carman, presiding at the ceremony, said: "We are here this afternoon, not to greet dignitaries from other lands or to listen to learned speeches. Instead, we are here to honor our friends and neighbors who for thirty-five years or more have rendered meritorious service to the Morningside Heights community."

With the Press

Ralph Stoodly, Ohio Wesleyan, '17, who heads the public relations activities of the Methodist Church, directed press headquarters for the World Council of Churches held at Evanston, Ill., August 16-31.

Walter A. Kaiser, Illinois Beta, '52, has joined the staff of the Putman Publishing Company, Chicago, as an assistant editor of *Food Processing*, a trade monthly.

Trustee

Charles Garside, New York Beta, former acting president of the State University of New York and chairman of the board of Associated Hospital Service of New York, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the University.



Journalist. Walter Kaiser, Illinois Tech.



Poet. A. E. Johnson, Syracuse.

Fratres in Facultate

A. E. Johnson, poet-in-residence at Syracuse University, initiated honorarily by the Sig Ep chapter on April 23, 1951, is known throughout the world for his poetry. In 1953 he was awarded first prize in the international *Books of the Month* competition, judged by C. Day Lewis, Professor of Poetry at Oxford University, England. The winning selections were from *The Crown and the Laurel*. During 1952 and 1953 Professor Johnson regularly broadcast over WAER, Syracuse campus radio station, a weekly program entitled "The Poet and His Song." He recently became a member of the Poetry Society of Great Britain and the Poetry Society of America. Although he has never been in Japan, he is a member of the Japanese Poets Club. Several of his poems have been translated into Japanese. His articles and poems have appeared in *The Critic*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Punch*, *Saskatchewan Alumni News* (his alma mater), and the *New York Times*. He is writing a book of sacred verse entitled "Deep Shelters," and a play entitled "Jacob's Ladder."

Professor Johnson's verse style is exemplified in his Christmas poem for 1954. It follows:

*Shut thine eyes—to view His star;
Held on thy knees—the manger find;
Along thy veins hear the Angels' Song;
Fashion His creche within thy mind.
Be thou the room He did not have;
Bring Him the gold of golden deeds;*

*Lantern His star within thy Heart;
And follow, follow wherever it leads.*

Harold M. Cather was initiated as an honorary, and W.Va. Beta's 600th member on November 16. Brother Cather is a professor in, and head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University. He received his B.S.M.E. degree from Texas A & M in 1917 and an M.S.M.E. from West Virginia University in 1923. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary; and Fi Bater Capper, mock honorary of the University. During World War I, he held the rank of captain in the Ordnance Department of the Army.

Lt. Col. Luther R. Barth, Pennsylvania Eta, is R.O.T.C. Commander at Loyola University.

Don C. Carter, *Utah Alpha*, '38, a charter member of his chapter, acting head of the sociology department at his alma mater, has been elected to the council of delegates of the National Council on Social Work Education. Professor Carter was enrolled in the summer session of Columbia University, where he pursued studies for a Ph.D. degree in the field of marriage and family living.

Lester E. Rounds, New York Alpha, supervising principal of Ramapo, New York, Central School, received the D.Ed. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in June.



Prof. Harold M. Cather, of West Virginia, is 600th initiate of West Virginia Beta.

Good of the Order

★ PHILLIPS FOUNDATION ESTABLISHES FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS ★

By U. G. DUBACH, National Scholarship Chairman

SIGMA PHI EPSILON moves ahead again. Word has just come from the "William L. Phillips Foundation, Incorporated" that it has made provision for five \$100 scholarships for the school year 1955-56. These scholarships will likely be awarded at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave in Cincinnati.

How shall this be done? Being convinced that excellence begets excellence, it is suggested that a committee on scholarships be formed consisting of the presidents of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in first place for the school year 1954-55, and the standing scholarship committee, consisting of our Grand Secretary, the editor of the JOURNAL, and the writer. It is further suggested that this committee grant the five scholarships to five chapters, governing the choice by qualifications to be determined by the committee after it meets at the conclave. Each individual chapter receiving a scholarship then would be authorized to make the grant to one of its members. The following criteria for these grants are suggested.

1. Previously determined good scholarship
2. Financial need
3. Demonstrated good membership in the fraternity

The third qualification is an absolute must; a genuinely good Sig Ep will give his best to his chapter at all times. One hundred dollars could take the pressure off of such a member so that he could be of even better service to the brotherhood. It is great to see our wonderful fraternity able and willing to give this encouragement to intellectual achievement.

New District Leaders

R. Carl Bruner, Alabama Alpha, '50, formerly governor of District VI, embracing the Alabama and Georgia chapters, has been made governor of the district to succeed W. H. Thomas, Alabama Beta.

Lewis Mason, Ohio Alpha, a former Field Secretary, has been appointed governor of District II, embracing the New York chapters and the Stevens chapter in New Jersey.

News Notes from the C.O.

Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Tex., is the seat of a new Sig Ep colony. The University has invited eight national fraternities to colonize, of which Sigma Phi Epsilon is one. The others: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. A rush party was held on December 5.

The Sig Ep Camp Fund campaign, which aims at sending at least 315 underprivileged boys to camps next summer, is receiving excellent support, especially from the undergraduates. By mid-November three 100 per cent contributions had been received: California Gamma at Santa Barbara, Indiana Beta at Indiana, and South Carolina Alpha at South Carolina.

New honorary members. Ralph Joseph Fischer, Colorado Epsilon; James G. Leybourne, Florida Gamma.



R. Carl Bruner, Alabama Alpha, '50, new governor of Alabama and Georgia chapters.



At speakers' table, at Penn 50th anniversary banquet. From left, seated: Charles S. Thompson, Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, William W. Hindman, Jr., William L. Phillips, Mrs. Robert W. Kelly, Robert W. Kelly, Mrs. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of University Gaylord P. Harnwell. Standing: Mrs. C. R. Hilton, Raymond E. Eggleston, Mrs. Emma R. Lloyd, Rev. Loyd Y. Graham.

With the Alumni

★ 53RD BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED FAR AND WIDE ★

As November 1 rolled around, Sig Eps everywhere gathered for dinners in celebration of the founding of the Fraternity at Richmond November 1, 1901. And, as in years past, the alumni in the city of Richmond set the pace for gatherings of other alumni groups in other cities. Here William L. Phillips, one of the 12 original Founders, was on hand to tell those present how Sigma Phi Epsilon started.

The dinner was held at the Downtown Club, with retiring President Ralph Kinsey emceeing the ceremonies.

William L. Phillips, who served for nearly 40 years as Grand Secretary, in a fulltime capacity, is one of the six Founders now alive. The others are William Hugh Carter, Thomas Temple Wright, Lucian Baum Cox, Robert Alfred McFarland, and Thomas Vaden McCaul. The last-named is the Grand Chaplain of the Fraternity.

Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. also participated in the celebration. Others who contributed to a stimulating program included past Grand President Rodney Berry and one-time JOURNAL editor F. James Barnes, II.

The following new officers were elected for the coming year: John Crynes, Mississippi Beta, president; Monroe Wells, Virginia Alpha, vice-president; Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha, secretary; Jack Griffin, Virginia Alpha, treasurer. Ruck is assistant to the Grand Sec-

retary. Bill Jenkins was appointed special Camp Fund Chairman for the group.

The next meeting of the group is a Valentine Cabaret Dance scheduled for February 11 at the Virginia Boat Club, Richmond. Weekly luncheons are held 1:00 o'clock Fridays at the Hotel John Marshall coffee shop.

At Los Angeles, approximately 180 Sig Ep alumni gathered for a dinner at the Statler Hotel November 8 to celebrate Founders' Day.

Robert Reis, California Beta, '49, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, passed his gavel and title to George Daniels, California Beta, '51.

Johnny Davis, California-Beta, '49, outlined plans for a new California Beta house.

Steve Dunne, Alabama Beta, television and motion picture actor, was emcee.

Guest speaker was Congressman Joseph Holt, California Beta, of the 22nd District in California, recently re-elected. He renewed acquaintances before launching into a discussion of Far East and Asiatic problems.

The Rev. Ray Holder, Alabama Alpha, of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, gave the invocation.

In Seattle 60 members of the Puget Sound Alumni Association, Washington Beta active



Louis Y. Horton, Missouri Beta, newly elected president of St. Louis alumni.

chapter, and its pledge class attended the annual Founders' Day banquet.

Win Bird, Wisconsin Alpha, was toastmaster and principal speaker. Following the banquet, which was held at the University of Washington Student Union Building, 15 pledges were introduced. The singing of two interesting numbers by the active chapter quartet followed. The evening concluded with the entire group singing several fraternity songs.

The active chapter left immediately to give two serenades, but an hour later at the banquet scene many alumni were still talking over old and new times.

Our alumni group currently boasts 85 dues-paying members, and an up-to-date mailing list exceeding 200; 25 to 35 members now attend business meetings, held above five times annually, while special functions draw even more. Notices are mailed to all known Sig Eps whose current address has been determined and is within a hundred miles of Seattle.

Recent activities involving alumni include an outdoor barbecue and swim converted by a noncooperative climate into an indoor barbecue at the spacious residence of Dr. Edgar Rogge, Washington Beta. Additional events this fall included a reception by the active chapter for the alumni at Homecoming November 5, and a business meeting on December 1.

A dance is scheduled for January.

Sig Eps in the State of Washington who desire to keep posted on alumni activities, please notify the secretary, James M. Madden, 8455 S.E. 37th St., Mercer Island, Wash., if notices have not been received this past year.

—JIM MADDEN

At Portland, 43 actives of Oregon State and 22 actives from Oregon joined with about 35 alumni to commemorate the birth of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The place was the Ione Plaza Hotel in Portland, Ore., the time the evening of November 5.

Dean U. G. Dubach, scholarship chairman of the national Fraternity, was chief speaker. Enthusiasm ran high.

Grand Senior Marshal H. B. Robinson spoke on the beginnings of the Fraternity and its development. As governor of the northwest district, he introduced Carl Salser, recently appointed the assistant district governor in that area. (District XVII)

The final feature of the evening was the traditional song contest between the chapters at Corvallis and Eugene. This was won by Beta of Eugene for the third consecutive year.

At Denver, actives and alumni commemorated the founding of Sigma Phi Epsilon with a banquet at the chapter house. This was the first attempt made by Colorado Beta to celebrate Founders' Day at such an affair. More than 40 attended. Charles Patch, former Grand President, and Matt McBride, former Field Secretary, spoke briefly.

Other recent highlights of the alumni group were the Homecoming game and brunch and the Christmas party. A brunch was served at the chapter house for about 80 people prior to the Homecoming game between the University of Denver and Brigham Young University. The group watched DU decisively roll over BYU from a block of seats expressly purchased for Sig Eps and their wives and sweethearts.

The annual Christmas Party was held at the Sirloin and Saddle Club in Denver. Twenty couples attended.

At New York, more than 50 alumni attended a dinner at the N.Y.U. Faculty Club November 5. New York Gamma alumni held a special Christmas party on December 18. Those present included Charlie Grant, John McCormack, George Wolf, Phil Spina, Karl Schneider, Ronnie Bozzo, Ronnie Zuercher, and Johnny Woolf. At this meeting the following officers were elected to the alumni board of the chapter: Robert C. Irving, president; James Dimond, vice-president; Charles J. Grant, Jr., secretary; Karl J. Schneider, treasurer. Edmund D. Butler is the outgoing president.

At the December meeting, George Wolf introduced the new District II Governor, Lewis Mason, New York Alpha, of Syracuse; a former field secretary, and Field Secretary Woody Clinard.

At Syracuse actives sparked a fete held November 1 which honored the Founders and

also paid some homage to a celebrated faculty member, Prof. A. E. Johnson. The banquet was attended by 150 university officials, colleagues, friends, and alumni. The Scottish-American Pipe Band of Syracuse provided entertainment. Addresses were given by Doctor Gordon Hoople, New York Alpha '11, Dean Charles Noble, and Prof. A. E. Johnson, the university's celebrated poet-in-residence. In his address entitled "Loyalty," he outlined his concept of loyalty and the spirit of a Sig Ep. "A man can scarcely at times be quite sure of his own status—loyalist or disloyalist. This is particularly true where we have become self-loyal, which actually amounts to self-treachery," he stated. "The message of the Delphic Oracle was, you remember, 'Know Thyself,' but we seem to have changed this to 'Be Thyself.' All education should be a deepening loyalty away from ourselves." Professor Johnson spoke of the four loyalties—to Nature, to creatures, to Man, and to the Absolute. "Our method seems to be to disdain what we do not understand, or to explain all mystery away. It does us no harm to remember from time to time how colossal our ignorance really is. Loyalty is some form of art. Who is a Sig Ep if he be not a man who tries to make living something of an art."

—ROBERT H. GORDON

At Youngstown, 54 actives and alumni gathered on November 2 in Ohio Mu's first tribute to the Founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The banquet was held at the Mahoning Country Club. Brief addresses were made by Paul Cress, chief of Police of Youngstown; Dr. Howard Jones, president of Youngstown College; Karl H. Benkner, adviser to Ohio Mu; and Gene Barko, alumni representative.

President Don Phillips presented Benkner with a gift. Benkner traced the history of the old fraternity, a group which but recently became a link in a chain which encircles the globe. "Wherever you find men of outstanding character, you will find Sig Eps," Professor Benkner said.

After the banquet, actives and alumni gathered in informal discussion groups.

Adjournment to the Zanzibar completed the evening's entertainment. Mike Petro, Joe Santangelo, Fred Davis, Floyd Schick, and Dick Troxil formed the committee which planned the event.

At Columbia, S.C., actives of the South Carolina chapter took the lead in staging a founders' fete at the house November 3. President Bill Todd introduced the actives and pledges to the alumni present. These included Earl Skidmore, T. M. Stubbs, John Rich, Charles Lesesne, Bob Freeman, and Fritz Turner.

50th

Ohio Northern Sig Eps observed the 50th anniversary of the chapter at the house in Ada November 18. More than 100 alumni returned for the festivities, which were climaxed by a banquet.

Alumni President George Hindall emceed the banquet, for which the principal speaker was Dr. Matthias Schmitz, of the faculty, who had been initiated as an honorary member that afternoon. A portrait of the late Harvey E. Huber, longtime liberal arts dean in the University, was dedicated.

The charter establishing the chapter was granted on February 18, 1905.

Kansas City

Nearest thing the Kansas City alumni came to a Founders' Day observance was the dinner held October 19 at the Blue Hills Barbecue where they enjoyed a chicken dinner. A brief business meeting was followed by a film entitled "From Every Mountainside."

Members of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter met on November 16 at the Blue Hills Restaurant for a dinner meeting. Entertainment was provided.

Dallas

Highlight of the fall season for the area alumni was the 20th renewal of the famed Melrose Party. This annual event follows the Texas-Oklahoma football game and is named for the Melrose Hotel in Houston where it is held. Two hundred celebrants dined and danced happily, even though the Longhorns lost to the Sooners on the gridiron.

Another after-the-game party was staged in Houston following the Rice-Texas game. It was the first of its kind. About 50 actives and their dates and alumni and their wives attended.

One serious aspect of the party was a busi-

At L. A. Founders' dinner, Congressman Joe Holt is flanked by Robert Reis, left, and George Daniels, new president of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.



ness session in which Texas alumni created an "Alumni Committee for the Advancement of Texas Alpha Scholarship." Dr. Keith Chunn, Texas Alpha, '32, Houston physician, was named chairman.

Area alumni are working with actives in the chapter at Austin in planning the annual chapter reunion, which is scheduled for February 11, 12, and 13.

Cleveland

New officers were chosen November 3 to guide the activities of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter for the coming year. They are: Walter S. McLain, Ohio Gamma '21, chairman; Thomas Lothian, Ohio Gamma, president; Jack Gamble, Washington Alpha, '38, vice-president; William D. Allen, Jr., Pennsylvania Lambda, '49, secretary; Fred J. Haffner, Cleveland Alumni, '51, treasurer; Nelson Carran, Ohio Gamma, treasurer.

Nation's Capital

Members and wives celebrated with actives of the George Washington University chapter at the latter's house December 3 for a sociable evening, which included a built-in do-good factor. Invitations read: "\$1.00 per couple. If you wish, please bring an inexpensive toy to be contributed to a program for underprivileged children. We also hope to benefit the Sig Ep Camp Fund through your attendance."

Chattanooga

Members of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Alumni Association met at the Hotel Patten December 1, for a dinner and for a business session at which Alvin O. Leinhart, Tennessee Alpha, '50, presided.

Some incentive was provided for enthusiastic planning of a 1955 program when it was pointed out that of the 15 Chattanooga men pledged in the fall by Tennessee Alpha, 9 had been guests on a boat ride rushing party staged by Chattanooga alumni September 14.

Meetings are planned for June, August, September, and December, all of them with some rushing angle or other.

—C. J. ARMSTRONG

St. Louis

St. Louis alumni held a reorganizational meeting at the Missouri Beta chapter house December 2. After a short business meeting which included election of officers, those in attendance played cards, sang songs, and chatted informally.

Newly elected officers are Louis Y. Horton, Missouri Beta, president; Johnston L. Percy, Missouri Beta, vice-president; Elton E. Elston,

Iowa Delta, treasurer; and Norman R. Brice, Jr., Missouri Beta, secretary.

The next event is a party January 20. With a roster of approximately 300 alumni in the area, we are hoping to build a foundation for a fine alumni association that the Fraternity can point to with pride.

—NORMAN BRICE

Indianapolis

Charlie Buckley, Indiana Delta active, was the sparkplug in getting this chapter perking again.

We got together for the first time in August, and have held monthly meetings since that time. It has sometimes been a struggle but we have always come through with a meeting place, etc. We have had a total of 35 men in attendance over the five-month period, with our high for one meeting being 17. We hope to build this up to a regular attendance of 25.

Our regular meeting day is the second Monday. No definite time and place has been established, although we hope to have dinners every other month from now on. Our first dinner was held December 13.

Officers: president, Howard Teagarden, Kansas Beta, '43, 1904 N. King, Indianapolis; vice-president, Gates Hunt, Indiana Beta, '50, 6274 E. 24th, Indianapolis; treasurer, Bob Magley, Indiana Beta, '53, 2219 N. Arlington, Indianapolis; secretary, Dave Hanna, Indiana Beta, '55, 714 E. 8th, Bloomington.

We have set up a visitation committee and they plan to visit each of the state active chapters to get acquainted with them and offer what help we may be able to give on rushing, etc. That is about our only bit of constructive work so far.

—HOWARD TEAGARDEN

★ BRIEFS ★

"Choose the best life, for habit will make it pleasant."

—EPICTETUS

Ball State

H. A. Silverburg, '53, is a personnel administrative clerk with the Engineer Construction Battalion's Company A in Korea where he recently received a commendation ribbon for meritorious service.

Colorado

William F. Wassmann, a Navy veteran, is a student at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. His course entails techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries. His major is South America.



2nd Lt. David B. Gaylord, Vermont.

N.Y.U.

Don Bohner has entered St. John's Law School in Brooklyn.

Frank Arcuri, past president of the chapter, has entered N.Y.U. Law School.

Dominic Cerrato, who received an LL.B. degree from N.Y.U. Law School in June 1953, completed a clerkship of nine months in the law office of the former attorney general of New Jersey. He passed the bar examinations for New Jersey in October and has engaged in practice.

Maj. Harry Kuhnemund, former member of the alumni board of his chapter, will complete a two-year army term in June. He has been stationed at Fort Devon, and at Cape Cod, Mass., in the Medical Corps.

Jim Morisseau, separated from the Air Force after a four-year hitch chiefly spent in Germany, is associated with *The Long Island Press*, Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

Maj. Robert G. Harris, a former president of his chapter, son of Prof. Gould Harris, long-time chapter stalwart, has received the Air Force Commendation Ribbon at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., for his work in developing a new accounting system.

Harry Berchtold is associated with Schering Laboratories, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products, at Bloomfield, N.J.

George E. Wolf, assistant governor of the New York and New Jersey chapters of the Fraternity, is a director for Wilding Picture Productions, Inc., New York.

North Carolina State

Capt. Ethan C. Robbins, '34, is stationed in Korea as a motive power superintendent with the 3rd Transportation Railway Command.

North Texas State

Cpl. John W. Neely is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., as a stenographer in the 807th Station Hospital.

Ohio State

2nd Lt. Walter P. Craig, recently returned to Columbus from overseas duty in England and the Azores and has been assigned to the 26th Air Re-fueling Squadron in Columbus as a pilot of a 6-C-97 used for mid-air jet refueling. He lives at the chapter house.

Oklahoma City

Pvt. Thomas B. Medley is a surgical technician attached to the 15th Evacuation Hospital with the 7th Army in Germany.

Penn State

Pfc. Thomas Meredith, '53, machine gunner with an anti-aircraft artillery battalion at Fort Richardson, Alaska, has returned to the U.S.

Toledo

Pfc. David L. Swartzlander, '53, is a supply clerk in the 97th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery B, stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He recently participated in an artillery maneuver known as "Exercise Breechblock."

Vermont

2nd Lt. David B. Gaylord, '53, was commended in October for his part in a maneuver of the 16th Infantry Regiment's Company L in Germany.

Wake Forest

Buford T. Henderson, II, '50, an associate in the law firm of Ruark, Young and Moore, in Raleigh, N.C., has been named chairman of the Wake County Diabetes Detection Committee's annual detection drive.

Washington U (St. Louis)

2nd Lt. George R. Schoen, Jr., '53, has been stationed at Pusan, Korea, since February, 1954.

Married

"A single man has not nearly the value he would have in a state of union. He is an incomplete animal. He resembles the odd half of a pair of scissors." —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Bruce Copeland, Alabama Beta, and Laura Jo Quinn, on December 19, 1954, at Cleveland, Tenn.

Gene White, Alabama Beta, and Harriet Tomlinson, on November 6, 1954, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joel Bailey Wallace, Arizona Alpha, and Jerry Mae Smith, on November 12, 1954, in the First Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Raymond E. Boege, California Alpha, '54, and Pat Krieger, U. of California Chi Omega, on December 27, 1954, at Berkeley, Calif.

See cover.

Joe Holt, California Beta, at 29 youngest member of the House of Representatives of the U.S., and Lee Trbovich, his secretary, onetime Southern Illinois University coed; on December 10, 1954, in Sherman Oaks Methodist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jules Frank Mermoud, IV, California Beta, '51, and Marilyn Jean Hudson, Chi Omega, on November 20, 1954, in the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

Donald Gier, Colorado Delta, '56, and Carolyn Engel, on July 10, 1954, at Raton, N.M.

Leroy A. Rowell, D.C. Alpha, and Lois Lee Poston, of Centerville, Va., during November, 1954.

Andrew Van Kouteren, D.C. Alpha, and Frances Putz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., during the fall of 1954.

William Flowers, Florida Beta, and Julie Mikel, Stetson U. Phi Mu, during June, 1954, on Edisto Island, S.C.

Don Ray, Georgia Alpha, and Barbara Burnette, on March 6, 1954, at Huntington, W.Va.

Jack Wilcox, Georgia Alpha, and Martha Smith, on December 4, 1954, in Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Ron Getman, Georgia Alpha, and Dianne Solberg, on December 28, 1954, at Minneapolis, Minn.

William Laurence Parker, Kansas Delta, and Donna Linn Gilbert, on November 24, 1954, in Saint James Cathedral, Wichita, Kan.

Frank A'Hearn, Massachusetts Delta, '54, and Margaret Platts, on October 23, 1954, at Boston, Mass.

Jack Bremer, Massachusetts Delta, '54, and Jane Eddy, on September 11, 1954, at Schenectady, N.Y.

Tom Cauley, Massachusetts Delta, '52, and

Mirion Bamford, on August 7, 1954, at West Mifflin, Pa.

George Durr, Massachusetts Delta, '54, and Joan Farris, during the summer of 1954.

Raymond Gruwell, Massachusetts Delta, '51, and Iris Malcolmson Stout, on October 4, 1954, in Guisborough, Yorkshire, England.

Al Owens, Massachusetts Delta, '53, and Claudette Smith, during September, 1953.

Bud Sepp, Massachusetts Delta, '54, and Ellen Morrow, during June, 1954, at Merrick, N.Y.

Tom Street, Massachusetts Delta, '54, and Joan LeCouffe, on September 18, 1954, at Roslyn, L.I., N.Y.

Mike Wislowski, Massachusetts Delta, '55, and Kathleen Corbett, on September 1, 1954, at Kentville, Nova Scotia.

Robert Dobbs, Massachusetts Delta, '52, and Martha Cowen during March, 1953.

Michael George Ubl, Minnesota Alpha, and Renee Lamborg, on Pearl Harbor Day, 1954, at Mason City, Iowa.

A. E. Davidson, III, New Hampshire Alpha, '51, and Ellie Shaw, Pi Beta Phi, on September 11, 1954, in Covenant Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.

Charles Clark, New Jersey Alpha, '54, and Janet McIntyre, sister of his chapter brother Bob McIntyre; date and place not reported.

Frank J. Gundaker, New Jersey Beta, '55, and Natalie Kaiser, on December 19, 1954.

George E. Wolf, New York Gamma, '48, assistant governor of District II of the Fraternity, a former president of his chapter, and Jane



George E. Wolf, New York Gamma, '48, assistant district governor and former chapter president, and his new bride.

Roberts Molleson, of New York, onetime N.Y.U. Delta Zeta, on November 20, 1954, in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, N.Y.

Francis Kasper, New York Delta, '56, and Ruth M. Poole, on August 21, 1954, at Averill Park, N.Y.

William East, New York Delta, '54, and Ernestine J. Wallace, on September 12, 1954, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Richard Chapinan, New York Delta, '54, and Ethel P. Baylis, on October 16, 1954, at Troy, N.Y.

Richard Morris, New York Delta, '53, and Janice M. Bowen, on May 15, 1954, at Andover, Mass.

John Kaestle, New York Delta, '54, and Louise Ann House, on June 7, 1954, at Troy, N.Y.

Peter Laquadara, New York Delta, '53, and Aline Heroux, on May 1, 1954, at Wyantskill, N.Y.

Edwin Czuj, New York Delta, '51, and Helene Machaeik, on December 26, 1953.

William Krucke, New York Delta, '51, and Constance Watts, on June 26, 1954, at Virginia Beach, Va.

Eugene Kosakowski, New York Delta, '49, and Wanda Grómak, on August 28, 1954, at New Britain, Conn.

Russell H. Sarver, Ohio Theta, '55, and Dorothy Jane Williams, on August 4, 1954, at Tampa, Fla.

Dennis C. Shea, Ohio Theta, '55, and Mary M. Durkin, on October 16, 1954, at Elizabeth, N.J.

Warren D. Sierveld, Ohio Theta, '56, and Beverly Rasemont, on July 31, 1954, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

William F. Steimer, Ohio Theta, '55, and Norma Jean Reinke, on November 26, 1954, at Santa Claus, Ind.

Dave Cunningham, Pennsylvania Xi, and Betty Hostetler, on August 14, 1954, at Winchester, Va.

William Lemacks, South Carolina Alpha, ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Charleston, S.C., and Betty Ann Dalton, on December 11, 1954, at Charleston.

Edwin L. Thompson, Tennessee Alpha, '54, and Margaret Ann Firmin, Pi Beta Phi, during April, 1954, at Asheville, N.C.

Jacque Tribble, Tennessee Alpha, and Frances Bates, on November 24, 1954, at Rossville, Ga.

Albert Eugene Jenkins, Utah Beta, '55, and Evelyn Hoffman, on May 1, 1954, at Reno, Nev.

John Paul Zakovich, Utah Beta, '55, and Laurel Krichbaum, on August 1, 1954, in the Congregational Church, Rock Springs Wyo.

Peter Edwin Schmitt, Utah Beta, '54, and Shirley Iiams, Delta Gamma, on September 1, 1954, in Our Lady Of Lourds Chapel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born

"Children have more need of models than of critics."
—JOUBERT

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, Colorado Beta, '51, a daughter Deborah Lynn, on September 9, 1954, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer B. Janes, Florida Beta, a son, John Blanton, on Columbus Day, 1954, at Deland, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith, Jr., Illinois Alpha, '51, a son, Brian Victor, on October 13, 1954, in City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Godfrey, Maine Alpha, '57, a son, Albert, Jr., on October 15, 1954, at Augusta, Maine.

To Major and Mrs. Vincent J. Herman, Missouri Beta, '50, a son, William David, on September 27, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder, Jr., Missouri Beta, '53, a daughter, Susan, on September 8, 1954.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Kuechler, Missouri Beta, '53, a daughter, Lou Ann, on Christmas Day, 1954, in Alaska.

To Mr. and Mrs. William V. Wilmot, Jr., New York Alpha, '37, a son, William V., III, on August 12, 1954, at Madison, Wis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Butler, New York Delta, '48, a son, Mark Bruce, on August 25, 1954, at Toledo, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Belden, New York Delta, '52, a son, Thomas McKay, on January 4, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Gelder, New York Delta, '50, a daughter, Betsy Louise, on July 12, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rheinhardt, New York Delta, '50, a daughter, Jo Ann, on May 10, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fowler, New York Delta, '49, a daughter, Susan Kathleen, on July 3, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Backer, New York Delta, '48, a daughter, Melissa Margaret, on March 30, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Roche, New York Delta, '51, a daughter, Marie Anne, on October 26, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phelps, Ohio Theta, '56, a daughter, Deborah Sue, at Cincinnati.

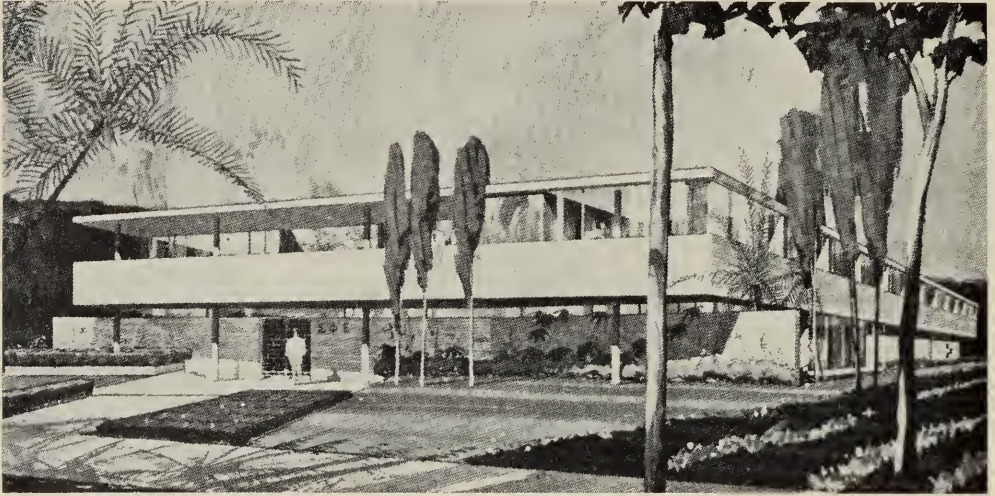
To Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Pennsylvania Xi, a child, on August 9, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, Tennessee Alpha, a daughter, Victoria Anne Martin, on November 10, 1954, at Knoxville, Tenn.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilkerson, Tennessee Alpha, a son, James Allen Wilkerson, Jr., on October 5, 1954, at Knoxville, Tenn.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maxey, Jr., Tennessee Alpha, a son, Philip Allen, on November 2, 1954.

On the Campus



Architect William F. Cody's sketch of projected new house at Southern California.

★ THE HOUSES BEHIND THE DOORS ★

BIGGEST item of new-house news comes from the University of Southern California chapter at Los Angeles, where a \$115,000 home is well into the drawing-board stage.

After the mortgage on the old house at 630 West 28th Street was retired in 1947, the alumni bought the lot adjoining on the east, giving an 80-foot frontage in all. The old house will be torn down and the new one erected on the over-all site.

The house to be built will adequately handle a chapter of 75 men. Approximately 9,000 square feet of living space are in the floor plans.

The most economical, yet modern, forms of construction are planned, including concrete lift-slab, which will eliminate many bearing walls.

The house will be paid for in part with money members have contributed to the Building Fund since 1930. This nest egg—\$27,000—is being swelled to \$65,000, so that construction can be started in the late spring of 1955. The balance of \$50,000 needed to construct the building will be financed by a local building and loan association.

The difference of approximately \$35,000 between the present sum of the Building Fund and the amount of cash required will be raised

by the sale of 15-year debentures with a maturity value of \$150 each—cost of the debentures will be \$100 each.

When the Alabama chapter house was being constructed in 1950, the high building costs prevented the construction of several extras that weren't essential but were important for beautification and completeness. One of these omitted extras was columns, another was a basement. Last fall the columns were added and this fall the house was made complete with the addition of the basement.

With L. A. Woodman, an alumnus, drawing up the plan and supervising the work, the actives and pledges took up pick and shovel. In less than 60 days they completely dug and constructed a basement.

It accommodates a large area for dancing, a TV room and date parlors. It is constructed in such a fashion that for chapter functions the entire area may be utilized.

The Sig Eps at Arizona Beta, in Tucson, have acquired a house at 1614 East First Street. Having previously been a sorority house and a boarding house, it is small, but comfortable, and is a home away from home for the brothers.

Many long hours of painting, landscaping, and redecorating in general were put in during

the first few weeks of school this semester to whip it into shape. One of the first jobs completed was the painting of the big redwood door a bright crimson red in Sig Ep tradition.

The house can accommodate 20 men comfortably, having 13 rooms including the kitchen and living room. In the rear of the house there is a reconverted garage which is appropriately called the Sig Ep Annex, and consists of two rooms as living quarters and a party room decorated with a Hawaiaian theme, which was initiated on December 4, with a rush party.

Massachusetts Gamma at Boston is planning to move from its property at 63 Bay State Road in Boston to 135 Bay State Road. The new house will afford more space in the way of common rooms as well as sleeping quarters. Moving day will be shortly after the new year. District Governor T. L. Sanderson and the alumni board acquired the new house. It is a five-story, city dwelling overlooking the Charles River.

The Cornell chapter spent about \$20,000 remodeling and outfitting the kitchen of the house in Ithaca. A good part of this sum was also spent in making changes to conform with the new Mitchell state fire law. An iron fire-escape was built on one side of the house, exits were clearly marked by lights, and the upstairs stairwell enclosed.

Dartmouth brothers completely renovated the house. Floors were sanded, the walls painted, the cellar cleared and made into a game room, and the house completely refurnished.

At Florida Southern, as prize for the cleanest dormitory, the chapter was given a \$1200 enclosure for the breezeway which now serves as

Maryland house at 7403 Hopkins Avenue, College Park, displays fraternity flag.



A new view of Penn State house.

a chapter room. The interior was done by Niles Schwietzer and includes a fireplace for the brisk Florida winter evenings. Entertainment is provided by a 30-inch TV set and a leather upholstered player piano.

During the summer Illinois Alpha purchased \$2,000 worth of modern furniture replacing the antique pieces. A new pool table was purchased by the dads. Through the efforts of fathers Barbel, Peters, and Goss the pool table was installed during Thanksgiving vacation.

At Illinois Tech, the quarters of the house were but half the second floor of a sprawling mansion. Now, after a summer of remodeling, renovating, and purchasing new furniture, the quarters were expanded to the entire floor, making 14 rooms in all. The bedrooms sleep 20 house men. The beautiful colonial entrance is highlighted by a red door. The new house also features a bar which is put to good use once a semester.

The M.I.T. house dining room was re-decorated in keeping with historical Boston. Mural wall paper depicting a scene of Revolutionary War days was put on the walls, and brass chandeliers typical of this era were hung from the ceiling. On the second floor, the library and the music room were refurnished with modern foam-rubber sofas and chairs.

A new milk freezer was purchased for the kitchen, and a new coke machine was added to the facilities in the Recreation Room.

At Ohio Northern, the house at 821 S. Gilbert, (incidentally, the first fraternity house in Ohio originally built as a fraternity house) has received a new hardwood floor and steps have been built into the third floor. The recreation and card room in the basement is completed, the last step being a plastic tiled floor, featuring in the center a large Sig Ep heart in black and white tile. Other rooms on the second floor have received new paint. In all, 30 men can be accommodated.

Due to the efforts of brother Fritz Emerson,



Santa and men of South Carolina Alpha bring smiles to 35 orphans at Christmas.

the Ohio State house with the red door at 154 E. Woodruff in Columbus, took on a modern and well integrated scheme of bright color, from the third floor dorm to the basement.

The dining room ceiling and beams were painted white and the wainscoting a gray-green. An early American patterned wall paper with a matching green background was put on the walls. The metal fixtures were painted coral and small white shades were added. White drapes serve to further lighten a formerly rather dark and dull dining room.

A modern geometric patterned paper was put on the walls of the living room and modernistic lamps were bought. Several armchairs were re-upholstered in an ivory plastic-leather covering.

Study rooms on the second floor were each painted different hues and modern patterned paper with matching backgrounds were put on one wall in each room. Further decoration was then left to the taste of the occupant.

The dorm was painted blood red and the party rooms in the basement were enlarged and papered.

Brother Emerson, who was enrolled in summer school and held a part-time job, did all the planning, papering, and painting.

At Oklahoma City, a two-story house for the chapter has been obtained at 1443 N. W. 27th Street, Oklahoma City. Ten men can be housed. Downstairs consists of a living room, chapter room, kitchen, and half-bath. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a bathroom.

No red door yet at Santa Barbara, but the house is at 1500 Mission Canyon Road where it was in 1950. A Hi-Fi sound system has been installed, complete with speakers and tuners in every room with earphone jacks, intercom system, etc.

The house will accommodate more than 35.

It has a swimming pool, rifle range, volleyball court, tennis court, basketball court, riding stables (no horses yet, however). It is located on a hill overlooking Santa Barbara. There are many separate study rooms and an auditorium which is used for dances. House and land surrounding consists of approximately 75 acres.

The dining room of the Stevens house has been painted a bright chrome yellow with light grey trim; rather shocking at first impact, but definitely adds gaiety to poorly lighted room. The stairwell, which also serves as hallways for the three floors above street level, has been painted an aircraft gray, with white trim and ceilings. The red door is still red.

The Tennessee house has a newly paved parking area between the front house and the Shebeen. This improvement makes the recently enlarged dance floor in the Shebeen more readily accessible. Other improvements include a new sign for the front house and a barbecue pit for the back yard.

At Syracuse, returning from the summer vacation, the brothers and pledges pitched in to redecorate the interior of the house at 310 Walnut Place, the exterior of which had been repainted during the summer. The living room of the house was painted green; the dining room, wineberry. Brothers decorated their own rooms individually. The luxurious housemother's suite, completed at an estimated cost of \$3000, will be occupied in January when the new housemother arrives.

Temple alumnus Herb Collins has created a new fraternity character named "Sid Ep Sid." The progress of "Sid Ep Sid" is depicted as a mural on our party room wall. It shows "Sid" progressing from a timid freshman to a Sig Ep brother graduating from college.

Indiana Delta at Terre Haute has a new heating system. A new gas conversion burner re-

places the coal furnace. More basement space is available.

At Thiel, a new shower stall has been installed, with minor improvements to the chapter room.

At Tulsa, Sig Eps are constantly working to build a new house and have had several projects to make money, the last being a raffle which netted \$300.

At Utah a new tile floor has been laid in the front hall of the house. It is light grey, with the letters ΣΦΕ inlaid in red.

At Washington State, house improvements include new tile stairs, new tile in the shower-room, new tile floor in the dining room, and new shrubs and re-landscaping of the front yard.



Buffalo Sig Eps made these underprivileged children happier at Christmas.

★ SIG EP HEARTS EXPAND AT CHRISTMAS ★

Nineteen orphans from Our Lady of Victory Orphanage of Buffalo were the guests of New York Epsilon's pledges on Saturday, December 11. Bob Bottorf, Len Goodman, Joe Rutowski, Jim Webster, and their dates took the children to see *Sitting Bull* and *Return to Treasure Island*. They ate their way through some 30 bags of popcorn and in general had an excellent time. In spite of the popcorn, the children had little trouble finishing their sodas after the show. This type of pledge project parallels the principles of Help Week at the University of Buffalo.

At Dartmouth, a christmas party was held for the children of the Hanover kindergarten December 14. The children were picked up by the brothers who did a competent job of taxiing under adverse weather conditions. Refreshments, games, and carol-singing were a part of the program, climaxed by the appearance of Santa Vern Ward who had a gift for each guest. After the party each child was driven home.

It is tradition at Delaware for the chapter to give a Christmas party for the children in the first grade in the town of Newark. Every member of the house picks out a name from the school's registration list and takes him or her in tow for the party. This consists of picking the child up before the party, buying a gift, making sure he or she has a good time, and seeing that same gets home safely. Besides the one gift each person buys, the guys get together to fix up old toys they can get their hands on in addition to contributions of the local merchants.

This year over 50 youngsters were brought to the party, while the members stayed up practically all night before wrapping gifts. The party started off with the singing of a few carols, then the small guests were fed ice cream and cookies until they were stuffed. Then Santa in the person of Ronnie Mattheiss made his en-

trance with two sacks of presents besides those packed around the tree. This resulted in about 7 to 10 presents for each tiny guest. St. Nick also had gifts for our housemother, faculty adviser, the maid, the cook, and other guests present.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps helped bring joy into the hearts of 30 boys and girls of Atlanta between the ages of five and eight at an unusual Christmas party. Unusual because Pete Tatro, co-ordinator of the operation, obtained publicity through radio, television, and newspapers, by which appeals were made for used toys. WSB-TV donated a live television show, in which Georgia Tech Sig Eps demonstrated the job of repairing toys.

With the help of the generous people of Atlanta, the toys were collected and in a few weeks the basement was filled and overflowing with everything from broken wagons and dolls to tricycles, bicycles, and pedal cars. A week before the party date, WSB-radio presented Georgia Alpha a special award for the work.

On December 11, the red door was opened to welcome the young guests. Ice cream and cake were served to all. Chuck Navia, in the old familiar red outfit, played Santa. He loaded them with toys. Later each child was given a stocking full of fruit and nuts before being taken home.

The Lenoir Rhyne chapter made Christmas a happy occasion for needy families in the Hickory area by delivering groceries and toys to homes which had been selected.

Highlight of the Christmas season for the men of New Mexico Alpha was the Sig Ep-Chi Omega party for St. Anthony's Orphanage, an annual event which this year was held at the Chi Omega house. Cake and ice cream were served to 40 boys, with a present for each one distributed by a Sig Ep Santa Claus. On the



New Mexico Sig Eps got Chi Omegas to help entertain children at Christmas.



Emporia Sig Eps have as much fun repairing these toys as children will have who get them.



Though this unidentified Santa at Delaware was probably only a pledge, expectant faces show he was suspense artist.

night of the same day, December 11, the chapter held its Christmas formal in the Student Union Building, decorated in the traditional holiday mood. These parties were followed by an open house for alumni and their families the next afternoon.

The next week the pledges and some of the actives decorated Christmas trees for the Bernalillo County Indian Hospital, making the Christmas ideal of help for others a reality at New Mexico Alpha.

South Carolina Sig Eps held a Christmas party for orphans December 14. Every active and pledge of the chapter took an orphan in tow, for whom he brought two gifts.

Santa Claus gave the 35 young guests from the Carolina Children's Home a joyous yuletide. Every boy and girl received two gifts.

The ages of the children ranged from nine to 13 and there were a few non-believers. One wide-eyed little orphan exclaimed, "Shucks, you ain't Santa Claus! Your name is Ken Flynn." One of the brothers squealed.

Chairman of the Christmas party was Ron Levis of Philadelphia, Pa. Santa was portrayed by Ken Flynn of Hartsville, S.C.

December 17, New Jersey Alpha at Stevens Tech played host to five orphans from Our Lady of Grace Orphanage, as part of the program sponsored by the IFC. The orphans were brought by car to the chapter house, given cake, ice cream, and soda. Presents were distributed, and the children enjoyed games until it was time to send them packing.

The week before Christmas vacation, Thiel's Sig Eps held their annual Christmas party for 21 children from St. Pauls Orphanage, Greenville. The children were entertained with games, gifts, food, and candy.

Temple's annual Christmas party was held for the children of the Methodist Orphanage on December 17. Pennsylvania Mu purchased gifts for all the children for a party at the orphanage followed by a party at the house.

West Virginia Sig Eps annually look forward to the party for orphans at the West Virginia Children's Home, Morgantown. There are two such parties given each year.

One is given just before the Christmas holiday with presents for all the children with a Santa to give them out. The fraternity choir sings carols and seasonal songs with the children joining in on the ones they know. Some of the brothers make up skits and present them to the very attentive boys and girls. After the skits, games are played with the children and some of the brothers, who are still big kids, participating, and prizes are given to the winners. To top the afternoon off, cake, soda and ice cream is served.

A similar performance is held at Easter with an Easter egg hunt and games to suit the occasion. The brothers really enjoy spending a wonderful afternoon with the children.



Colorado Sig Ep all-school touch football champions with winner's trophy.

★ FIRST WITH THE MOST ★

At Arizona State, Phil Hanson is president of the IFC. Stewart Hood is one of the best rifle shots in the state. He was selected as the outstanding cadet in summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Bob Copeland was elected president of the Arizona State Future Teachers of America.

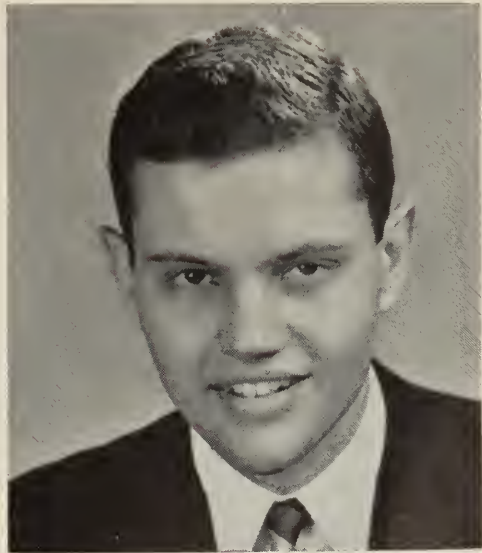
Ball State Sig Eps won the intramural volleyball championship but were beaten in the finals of flag football.

At Bowling Green, Richard Dale Humphrey has been an outstanding leader. President of the chapter as a junior, he also was junior marshal and, now a senior, is vice-president. When Dick was rush chairman he was instrumental in getting Ohio Kappa's largest pledge class. Dick has served as chapter representative to Bowling Green's IFC and the chapter alumni board. He has been active in interfraternity athletics and has maintained a 2.7 accumulative point average as a marketing major. Last semester he was vice-president of IFC and was unanimously elected president this semester. As president of IFC he has taken the initial steps to organize an Ohio Interfraternity Conference of the schools in the Mid-American Conference. He also attended the National Interfraternity Conference at Philadelphia as Bowling Green State University's undergraduate delegate. Dick is a member of Student Senate and the Council on Student Affairs and is a charter member of the Bowling Green Marketing Association.

Bradley's Willis Tribler who was recently announced as the winner of the chapter's 1953-

54 Scott key, has maintained a 6.68 (B-plus) average for six semesters and has been a continual member in the Bradley Federation of Scholars.

He has been both a junior and senior representative on Student Council as well as president of the four-man board of control of undergraduate publications. He is an Omicron Delta Kappa and was named to the college *Who's*



Bradley's Bill Tribler, BMOC.



Emporia's championship intramural football team with first-place trophy.

Who. He is a Pi Gamma Mu and the two-time secretary-treasurer of Alpha Delta. In his sophomore year, he was sports and news editor of the college newspaper. He has served on the Homecoming, Campus Chest, and Junior-Senior Prom committees and holds a chair on the student-faculty Campus Community Commission.

At Bucknell, Tom Kowalski is vice-president of Delta Mu Delta and president of Pi Sigma Alpha. Mike Goodrich is treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa and was a delegate to the fraternity's last annual convention at Cleveland.

At Buffalo, chapter president David P. Brust made Phi Beta Kappa. He is a chemistry major and a senior from Waterport.

At California, the 1954 homecoming musical comedy, *The Axetravaganza*, was a big hit, owing in part to two Sig Eps in the cast, Walt Hanahan and Robert Vasey (member of Colorado Beta, stationed at Oakland Army Base). The production played for three nights to a full house, during the height of the activities preceding the California-Stanford clash. Dave Breen took first place in the cartoon contest sponsored by the campus magazine *Pelican*. [His cartoon appears elsewhere in this issue. ED.]

The Carroll Sig Eps look like a cinch to take the scholarship cup. Only two men are maintaining an average below a C, and they are both pledges. Scholarship chairman is Jim Sharkey.

The Sig Eps squeezed into third place in intramural football, dropped what would have been their fourth straight volleyball crown by one game, and are on the way to win, place, and show in the ping-pong tourney. Athletic

chairman Wally Smith predicts Sig Ep will take swimming and horseshoes, gives them an even chance in golf and bowling.

A second in the Homecoming Float contest, with a pirate ship designed by chairman Don Gruszal, and a second in the All-School Carnival booth contest with a "menagerie of college types," designed by chairman Phil Winter, gives the Sig Eps the lead in the activities division of the race for the All-school supremacy trophy.

At Cincinnati, John Gaunt received the Tau Beta Pi award for the highest grades made by a freshman engineering student. Bill Driver, younger brother of vice-president John Driver, took the award for the highest math grades in the engineering department. Don Schnurrenberger, a senior end on the Cincinnati team, was honored at the annual football banquet.

Dick Roehr, a pledge, and Gene Henninger, his big brother, were football managers. Gerry Faye portrayed one of the leading characters in the school's production of *Mr. Roberts*. Don Kindle, president of the chapter, was elected treasurer of Interfraternity Council and initiated into Metro, a school service organization. Gene Henninger, chapter historian, was appointed adviser to the Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Jim Robeson and Jim Reger participated in Greek Work Day, on which day all the fraternity pledges get together to help needy charities. Don Kindle instigated the newest idea to advance brotherhood among the various fraternities on our campus; an Interfraternity Banquet, to which all the fraternity presidents were invited, will be a traditional event on campus.

At Colorado, Jim Kimmitt of Denver headed

the University's homecoming program in October.

Colorado Sig Eps were all-school intramural touch football champions for 1954-14 victories without a defeat; 284 points scored with opponents getting 23. The offense was sparked by the passing of Tony Speno and the pass receiving of tailback Dave Binford, and ends John Lillicrop and Al Clover. Members of the team: Ray Ellis, George Zehner, Denny Searle, Dan Nagle, Bob Dunham, Chuck Schrader, Al Glover, Dave Binford, John Lillicrop, Tony Speno, Bob Diehl, Coach Tom Balich, Butch Youngren, Ken Webermeier.

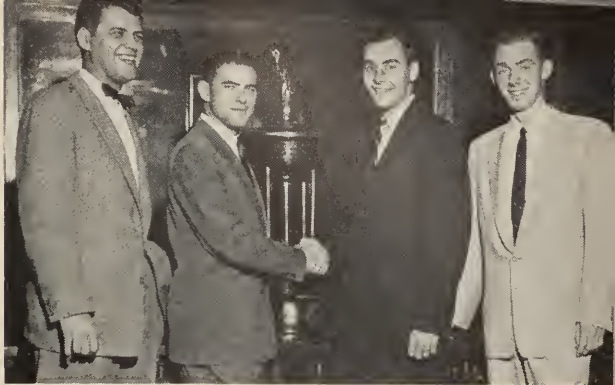
Colorado's new trophy case now holds 15 new trophies of the past three years. The case is a memorial to Richard Dittman who was killed in an automobile accident in Denver.

At Colorado Mines, Dick Kehrwald and Chet Norstrom were in charge of activities for Homecoming, which was held October 30. Chet introduced the idea of an intramural raft race to be held each year at Homecoming. The first annual race down Clear Creek was won by the Sig Ep raft, piloted by Al Ferguson.

Jim Peterson and John Blomberg were initiated into Theta Tau and Jack Zeman and Al Ferguson into Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Al Ferguson was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, as were Wes Parker and Bill Yopp into Blue Key. Jack Zeman, Dick Kortum, and Frank Blakeslee are new members of the Press Club.

Bill Wamsley is captain of the varsity ski team for the 1954-55 season. In intramural boxing, the Sig Eps tied for first place with S.A.E. Sig Ep champions and their weight classes are: Steve Turner, 135 pounds and Jon Burke, 175 pounds. On the varsity boxing team are Bill Yopp and Don Gier. Tom Duckels is playing varsity basketball.

At Cornell, Peter Dirlam, '56, was selected to pursue a year of study in France. He is one of a group of 80 students selected from 30 col-



Scholastic improvement trophy comes to the Illinois house. From left: Richard Rodgers, assistant Dean of Men Howard G. Neuberg, Scholastic Chairman Bill Winterhoff, and president of Chapter Herbert Thurman.

leges by the Junior Year in France Committee of Sweet Briar College to study for a year at the University of Paris. He was president of the Cornell Outing Club and a weight thrower on the track team.

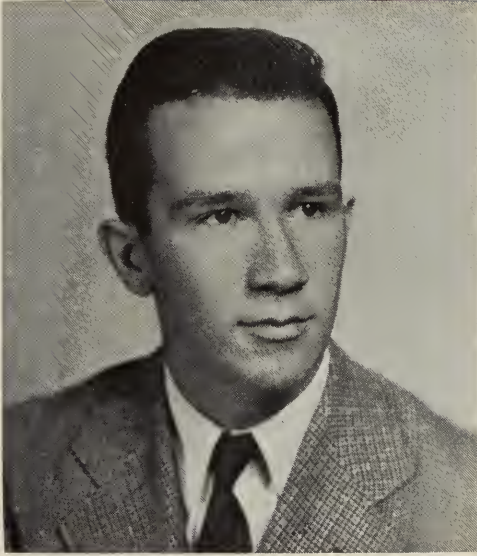
At Delaware, Pete Kelleher is co-captain of the basketball team while Dick McKelvey, Jack Waddington, and Neal Keough are his teammates. Dick Knoll is captain of lacrosse. Ray Hoopes was re-elected president of the University Intramural Council. Irv Rinard, a member of ODK, was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi. Jake Smith is editor of the *Blue Hen*, yearbook.

In interfraternity sports, the chapter placed second in football by losing one game. The record: 270 points against opponents, 12 points scored by opponents. Other victories: cross-country trophy, third in handball, cheerleaders' perpetual trophy.

At Dartmouth, Chuck Martin and Al Pianca were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Nick



Greeley Sig Eps, shown here in action, defeated all intramural and IF teams.



Lehigh's Albert Warren, Jr., BMOC.

Nicholson won the Dubach Improvement Award.

At Florida, Bill Frye is the University's Chancellor of the Honor Court. Frye was elected to the post by the student body. The Chancellor is considered one of the big five positions on the Florida campus.

At Georgia Tech, the chapter won the intramural league football championship, being unscored upon. Seconds were taken in volleyball and golf.

High Point campus leaders include David Abernathy, president of student government; Johnny Mann, president of sophomore class; David Abernathy, editor of college newspaper; Buck Williford, president of junior class; Bob Stepp and David Abernathy, *Who's Who*; Andrew Haywood, president of International Relations Club; Koy Dawkins, cheerleader; John Perry, assistant business manager of school paper; David Abernathy and Johnny Mann, college photographers; Jimmy Reavis, associate editor of school paper; John Petty and Koy Dawkins, college marshals; John Burton, president of South Eastern Ministerial Association; Paul Stanton, one of top five on varsity basketball squad.

In the intramural league the chapter placed third in football. Bob Carroll was named athlete of the week by the college newspaper and he made the intramural all-star team.

At Illinois Tech, Henry Curcio is the president and Kenneth Styber is secretary of the senior class and Ed Rooks is vice-president with John Burns treasurer of the junior class. Henry Curcio is president of the IFC and editor of the school paper. Joseph Pizzuto is the editor of the student directory. The college *Who's*

Who has enrolled Henry Curcio, Joseph Pizzuto, and Kenneth Styber.

In football the undefeated Sig Eps won the interfraternity championship, then went on to win the all-school championship, a feat never before accomplished by a fraternity. With eleven teams entered in the bowling tournament, the Sig Eps finished third. The undefeated basketball team is one of the best.

At Indiana State (Pa.), for the third consecutive year, the chapter took the intramural touch-football trophy. With a record of 10 wins to 0 losses, the winning team was composed of Jack Crossan, Don Cavellero, Roy Dougherty, Dan McCarthy, Chuck Bradley, Bert Christe, Jim Daniels, Joe Hershel, Bill Eckert, Bill Shaffer, and Leo Vroble. In intramural basketball the Sig Eps are defending champs having held the title eight out of the past nine years.

The Sig Eps took third place in the annual Homecoming Day Parade. The title of the float was "Old King Cole and the New King Cole."

Steve Formento was voted Distinguished Military Student at Indiana State R.O.T.C. He is a secondary education senior majoring in speech. Two on the wrestling team are Gene Ablanap and Larry Cramer.

Varsity basketball sees the return of lettermen Jack Crossan, Don Cavelero, Mike Farah, Chuck Bradley, Ken Nusser, and Tom Sharpe.

Heading the list of "Big Men on Campus" at Iowa State College are four Sig Eps, Dick Stanley, Bruce Johnson, Jerry Whittlesey, and John Phillips.

Dick Stanley is president of the Student Body and of Cardinal Guild, the student governing body. He has been vice-president of the Student Union Board, president of United World Federalists campus group, chairman of the Iowa Region of the National Student Association, managing editor of the *Iowa Engineer*, president of Iowa State Debators, and a member of YMCA Council and Interfaith Council. The honoraries to which he belongs are Cardinal Key, the highest men's honorary on the campus of which he is president; Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Eta Sigma, Knights of St. Patrick, and Scabbard and Blade. He was also awarded the Scott key for last year.

Bruce Johnson is president of the senior class, president of the Student Union Board, president of Knights of St. Patrick, and drum major of the Iowa State College Marching Band. He is also a member of Cardinal Key and of Cardinal Guild. He has served as a member of Engineer's Council, editorial staff of the *Iowa Engineer*, and chairman of Veishea Engineering Open Houses. His honoraries include Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Order of the Sextant. Bruce is also the house song-leader and plays in the house dixie-land combo.

Jerry Whittlesey is assistant chairman of Veishea 1955 and was co-chairman of homecoming 1954. He has served as assistant chairman of Veishea public relations committee, publicity chairman of Union Nite Club 1954 and Homecoming Pep Barbecue 1953, delegate to National Student Association Congress of 1954 from ISC, and on Campus Chest Committee. He is a member of the Order of the Sextant and is secretary of that group. Jerry has been historian and is now social chairman for the house.

John Phillips was selected chairman of this year's Greek Week. He is vice-president of Iowa Region of NSA, and served as co-ordinator of the NSA Congress held on the ISC campus last summer. He has been co-chairman of "Star over Veishea," a member of the Iowa State Society of Industrial Economists, vice-president of his pledge class, and activities chairman of the house. John is now alumni chairman in the house.

Con Gerdes is captain of the wrestling team; there are three varsity and three freshman wrestlers in the house. Track participants include Harold Mullison, ISC's record-breaking pole vaulter.

Jon Rakow and Bill Chambers are ticket chairman and dance chairman respectively, of the 1955 Veishea.

At Kansas, Jerry Alberts, Chris Divich, and Ron Johnston are seeing action in varsity basketball.

At Lehigh, Albert D. Warren, Jr., won the Tau Beta Pi Prize in engineering as the highest ranking engineer in the class of '57. An engineering physics student, from Ridgewood, N.J., he is in the Physics Society and Canterbury Club, and was recently elected house chaplain for 1955.

Kenneth B. Hill, Jr., president, won first

prize in the annual Williams Debate Contest at Lehigh.

Lewis R. Shupe, III, received the Distinguished Military Student award for an outstanding Army ROTC record. He has served as battalion commander with the rank of cadet Lt. Col., and was past vice-president of the chapter.

Paul M. Tiger, Jr., is treasurer of Arnold Air Society, the AFROTC honorary and is a flight commander of the cadet corps.

Richard C. Davis is treasurer of IFC, received the award of Distinguished AFROTC student, has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu and was a Lehigh delegate to the recent Student Conference on United States Affairs at the U.S. Military Academy.

Richard A. Buell has received a Fort Pitt Bridge Works Scholarship for scholastic excellence in civil engineering. He is a member of the Lehigh band.

At Lenoir Rhyne, for the second straight year, the chapter won first place in the Homecoming Day float contest. Of the 36 entries in the parade, the Sig Ep float was judged the most beautiful, most original, and as having the best overall appearance. By unanimous vote of the chapter, the prize money was presented to the college for use in the building fund.

In scholarship, the Sig Eps were again first, having the highest scholastic average of any fraternity, the second consecutive time this was achieved. Winners of the Clifford B. Scott key and the U.G. Dubach award were Dave Kunkler and Robert Dasher, respectively.

During Sig Ep's first full year on campus, the chapter took first intramural honors, finishing 200 points ahead of the nearest rival.

Of the five men named to *Who's Who*, three Sig Eps—Carl Fisher, Bill Walters, and Dave

Memphis Sig Ep first-place winners of college All-Sing competition.



Kunkler. Fisher is president of the Men's Hall Commission and editor of the college paper. He is employed in the public relations department of the college. His home is Rockwell. Walters is president of the senior class. An outstanding athlete, he is a member of the Atlanta Cracker organization. Kunkler, from Virginia Beach, Va., is a star football player and an A student.

At Louisville, Hays Gailbreath was initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering. Bob Costello was a candidate for Mr. Thoroughbred in a recent campus popularity poll.

At Maryland, Ed Gantt, junior, majoring in public relations, is president of his pledge class, pledge trainer, president of the chapter and song leader. On campus he is the treasurer, student director and past-president of the Men's Glee Club. He is responsible for designing the uniform of the Glee Club. Ed is a member of the Press Club, I.F.C., and ways and means committee of the Student Government. He is one of the advisors to the Interfraternity Pledge Council. He is a member of the Men's League, representative body of all the male students on campus. He was honored recently by being tapped by ODK. Ed works in a men's store in College Park on the weekends.

Maryland Sig Eps won the cross country race and a 15-pound turkey when John Beegle came in first and Bill Espy and Len Cleveland followed him across the line. The turkey was enjoyed at a dinner with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega who added a 25-pound bird of their own.

At Memphis State, during the week of December 13-16, the chapter won both the volleyball Championship and the IFC all-sing, both for the second consecutive year.

The chapter took first place in the forensic intramurals, leading the nearest competitor by 322 points, and we were awarded the IFC scholarship trophy at the big Greek-Week banquet.

Cdt. Major Lynn Bargery (AFROTC), chapter comptroller, was awarded distinguished cadet award.

At Miami (Ohio) Sig Ep boasts an All-American rifle marksman. Dave Fry was elected after the national meet where he had a near perfect score. Jack Williams was elected president of the Miami University YMCA. On the Miami publications they are well represented with Jim Roderick serving as business manager of the *M-Book*, freshman handbook, Don Durland as art editor of the *Tomahawk*, humor magazine, and Ron Hinson as art editor of the *Recensio*, annual. Hinson and Don Honicky were elected into Omicron Delta Kappa. Jim Dickinson is vice-president of the Miami Interfraternity Council.

In the Miami University Theater, Tom McNally starred as Biff in *Death of a Salesman*. Daris Forgy, John Hof, and John Marek had

parts in *Dark of the Moon*, which was so popular during a three-night run that a petition was circulated to demand more performances.

Robert Chiles of Ohio Eta (Miami), former chapter president, is vice-president of Wesley Foundation, Methodist youth organization, and of Sigma Theta Epsilon, the church fraternity. He is chairman of the All-Campus Show in its first year as a Miami tradition. He is a member of the Student Senate, Faculty Student Council, Speakers Bureau, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He sings tenor for the Methodist Church Choir, the Miami Glee Club, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Golden Heart" quartet. He plans to make the ministry his life work.

At the annual Homecoming game with Minnesota, Michigan Alpha won first place in the Homecoming display contest. The theme was "Evan Magoo Cheers the Blue." The display received first place over 44 other social fraternities. On the gridiron, the house football team copped second place. Ted Dodenhoff and Roger Maugh starred.

At N.Y.U., if the chapter has reason to take pride in its recent vast improvement, it owes it largely to one brother—Joseph L. Tomaselli, whom New York Gamma's know affectionately as "J.T."

When Tomaselli came into the picture in April, 1952, the house was in poor shape and there was a great load of debt, writes historian Joseph J. Canavan.

J.T. immediately stood out as a natural house manager and the brothers backed the alumni board to appoint him. He quickly arose as a leader, setting up proper financial procedures, outlining a new social program that aimed among other things to gain campus good will, and encouraging the men in the house to improve their efforts individually and to raise the standards of the chapter.

J.T. also became a campus leader. He was elected junior class vice-president, treasurer of the IFC, and served as policy chief of the Varsity Party. Through his leadership, the chapter won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup. Says Canavan: "We call him our sparkplug. He was our comptroller, our rushing chairman, assistant pledge chairman, senior delegate and treasurer of Violet Skull, co-chairman of the Christmas and formal dances. We made him our president and sent him to the convention of districts I and II as our senior delegate.

"Finally we awarded him the William McLeod Davison Award for being 'the brother who did the most.' One of the greatest things we are all indebted to him for is that he made us love Sigma Phi Epsilon and gave us a sense of pride in ourselves and in New York Gamma."

At Norwich, John Gurun, senior from Hopkinton, Mass., and Edward Meehan, senior from Syosset, N.Y., have been named to the college *Who's Who*. Gurun is a varsity hockey player, a member of the school honor committee and

a cadet captain. Meehan is Norwich's only three-letter man, excelling in football, basketball, and baseball. He is a cadet 2nd Lieutenant.

At Ohio Northern, the chapter won the annual Homecoming house decorations contest, marking the third victory in four years. The 1954 "Best Float" trophy also went to Sig Ep bringing the total to 7 first-place decoration trophies won out of 12 offered, during the last six years. The theme for this year's house decorations was "A Pair of Giants Who Don't Believe in Odds!" and featured a giant Northern polar bear strangling a Bluffton beaver, while beside him a N.Y. Giant was beating a Cleveland Indian with a baseball bat.

In the Ohio State house Tom Wheeler, past president of the chapter, is co-chairman of the Big Ten Panhellenic IFC to be held in April. He is senior justice on the interfraternity commission, the judicial body of the fraternities at OSU. He serves as vice-president of the engineering college activities honorary, Texnikoi, and has been president of the junior class, an active member in the Ohio State Party association, Strollers, Student Senate, and American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Jim Rowlette, who was a member of the varsity cheer-leading squad, is in Strollers and won the male lead in the production of *Boy Meets Girl*.

Dick Wooten is team captain of lacrosse and campus editor of the *Lantern*, campus daily. Other lacrosse players are Ronald Martin, Don Corrigan, Bob Cunningham, Dick Hoover, Dick Green, Glenn Long, Robin Schmidt.

At Ohio State, Dick Green was recently appointed sports editor of *With the Greeks*, fraternity and sorority newsletter, and is public relations director of Block "O," student cheering section. Joe Branco is a member of the varsity wrestling team. Bill Back is the only freshman manager of the varsity football team to receive numerals at State.

Dick Hoover won a spot on the backfield of the second all-star intramural football team at OSU, and Don Corrigan and Howard Bender won honorable mentions. The house won a runnerup trophy in intramural football.

Oklahoma Alpha at A & M is in first place in the intramural standings as a result of winning first in swimming, second in handball, third in ping-pong, fourth in badminton, fourth in football.

At Oregon State, Stan Blinkhorn is student body president.

The Santa Barbara chapter was awarded the interfraternity council achievement award for excellence in athletics, student government, social and all-school events, public relations, and awards. Cal Gamma won the Sweepstakes Award in the 1954 Homecoming Parade.

Bob Raleigh directed Galloping Gaucho Review. Hal Brendle, besides being men's rep-at-



Tennessee's R. V. Norman, Jr., BMOC.

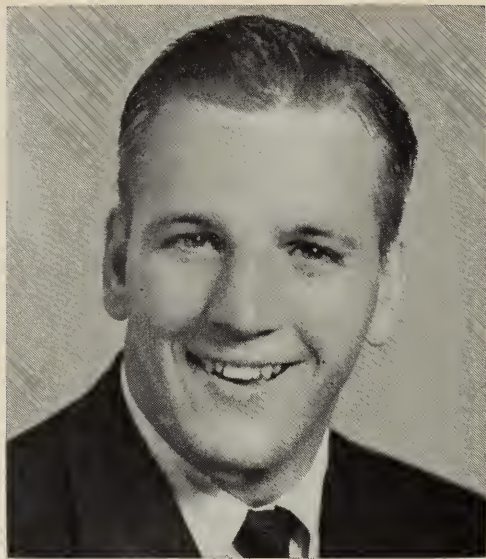
large on Student Council, is director of the Gaucho Band which gained fame the past season for clever marching maneuvers. Brooks Coleman writes and arranges all the Gaucho Band music. Garvan Kuskey, Cal Gamma president, is IFC president.

At Stetson, Lawrence M. Willard was chosen for the college *Who's Who*.

At Stevens Point, class officers include Ken Hurlbut, senior class president; Wendelin Frenzel, junior class president; Richard Haas, sophomore vice-president; Leroy Purchatzke, senior student council representative; Robert Lindholm, senior class treasurer. Homer Plumb is president of the Student Council (student body). Earl Grow, chapter president, also holds the position of *Pointer* editor, college newspaper; Carl Huberty is sports editor of the *Pointer*, pledge Ara Sergenian serves as circulation manager of the paper.

At all Syracuse home games and several of the away games, cheerleader Charlie Irwin, president of the chapter, assisted by Bill Gregory, Frank Lewis, and Dick Nelson, created plenty of spirit. Next year the faces of Ev Merritt, Dick Hall (whose backflips count up the Syracuse score after each tally), Tom Filiatreau, Bill Boardman, and "Tiger" Seybolt—all New York Alphas—will be familiar to the crowds at SU games.

Jack Miller is president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Ed Weisz has been tapped for Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary; Joe Orzechowski and Joe Mendola have been initiated into Sigma Chi Alpha, public school art education honorary. Bob Borden was campaign manager for the Piety Hill Alliance party which swept three out of



Wake Forest's Coy Privette, BMOG.

four freshman offices. Don Fulsom and Tom Vater are announcers at WOLF, Syracuse radio station. Charlie Irwin was chosen cadet commander of Air Force ROTC at Syracuse. Frank Lewis has a starring role in the Boar's Head production, *Death of a Salesman*. Bob Gordon has been chosen a justice of Men's Student Court and received a citation for having the highest average in the freshman class. Ray Rogers has been initiated into the Mollet Club, landscape architecture honorary.

At Tennessee, Gordon C. Goodgame has worked hard all through pre-law and is now in law school. He has been president of the Pre-Legal Society, vice-president of the Pep Club, student member of the business board

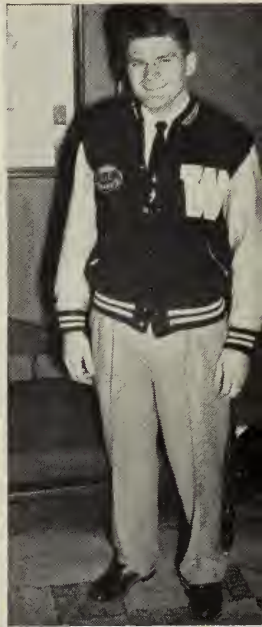
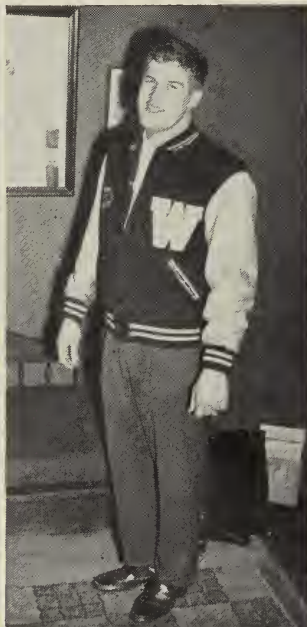
which governs the College of Business Administration, editor of *Strictly Business*, cheerleader, and pep coordinator. Last spring he was elected business administration representative to ASC. He served on the staff of *The Hill*, and is a member of the Beaver Club.

At one time or another he has been rush chairman of the chapter, corresponding secretary, social chairman, publicity chairman, and activities chairman. He held the ritualistic office of examiner and is now chaplain Gordon was a Tennessee Alpha's representative to the 1953 Conclave at Portland, and was pledge president in the fall of 1952. Intramural sports such as tennis, badminton, ping-pong, softball, volleyball, and shuffleboard have also occupied his time. Gordon is scoutmaster of a local Boy Scout troop, and in the summer-time he is director of a Knoxville playground.

Tennessee's R. V. Norman, Jr., who received the A.B. degree December 17, graduating with an over-all scholastic average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0, plans to enroll in graduate school next quarter. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity; Eta Sigma Phi, honorable classical fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary senior scholastic fraternity. He belonged to the Philosophy Club, Radio Workshop, YMCA, and the University debating team. R. V. also received the Alexander Award for outstanding work in Greek studies and the McClung Declamation Award (first place). Once vice-president of the junior class, he is now state master counselor of the Tennessee DeMolay Association. In October, 1952, he was licensed as a preacher and is now student assistant pastor of Central Methodist Church, Knoxville.

P. D. Evans is captain of Tennessee's "Pride of the Southland Band." Dave Cottrell is regimental executive officer and Bud Dougherty

Washburn stars (left to right) Bill Stansbury, Johnson, Dietz and Cliff Stansbury.



is commander of the first battalion in the Army ROTC. Both are lieutenant colonels. Bud Hancock, Bill Easterday, and Bob Ballard were named cadet officers in the Air Force ROTC.

Henry Freas is president of the sophomore class and Jack Littleton is vice-president of the junior class. Joe Harb is editor of the 1955 *Volunteer*. Tommy Sentell is assistant editor. Ben Rogers is president of the freshman "Y" council. Joe Harb is dance chairman for the University. Myron Peck is business manager of the *Tennessee Engineer*, with assistants, Bob Ballard, sales manager, and Sammy Noe, circulation manager.

Among 30 Indiana State (Terre Haute) students who were chosen for the college *Who's Who*, annual honor publication, were Edward Deckard, junior from Lyons, a member of Blue Key, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Chapter Historian. He is active in the many music groups, FTA, and is secretary of MENC. Jim McDonough, junior from Connersville, is chapter president, past president of the Student Council, chairman of President's Assembly and the Improvements Committee. He is a member of FTA, Newman Club, Press Club, and Welfare Committee. Charles Buckley, senior from Shelbyville, is secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, secretary of the IFC, vice-president of Student Council, chairman of President's Assembly, and the Improvements Committee, vice-president of FTA, co-chairman of 1954 Homecoming, and past president of the chapter.

Fred Goodnight, co-chairman of 1955 Homecoming, sophomore pre-med student from Lebanon, is secretary of Parsons Hall Council, Student Council, Science Club, FTA, scholarship chairman of the chapter, and director of the chapter's 1955 Campus Revue.

At Wake Forest, Coy Privette is president of the student body, and in former years has been sophomore class president and junior class veep. He is a charter member and vice-president of Scabbard and Blade, was a member of the Wake Forest football team and still found time to serve actively on the Orientation Committee, the Ministerial Conference, the student legislature, and the publications board. He is an ODK and has been listed in *Who's Who*. When he completes his pre-ministerial work on graduation in June he will enroll in the Baptist Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky., in the fall.

Dan Poole is editor of the campus newspaper, *The Old Gold and Black*. Pete Mauney is business manager of the '55 *Howler*, annual.

At Worcester Tech, Dick Ashbaugh received the Skull trophy which is awarded to "the freshman who has done the most for Tech."

The coveted IF Sports Trophy found its way into the halls of Massachusetts Beta after a nip-and-tuck season which displayed only



Worcester Tech *Who's Who* subjects. From left, Bloom, Stempel, Horstmann, and Warren.

a first-place in swimming, but many seconds and thirds. Another prize, won for the fifth straight year, is the Pi Delta Epsilon Song Fest trophy. The house octet has harmonized on two entirely different type numbers and concluded performances with the Sweetheart Song. Four of the five major campus trophies repose on the Sig Ep Mantel.

Sig Ep members of Skull are Earl M. Bloom, Jr., Peter H. Horstmann, and Robert C. Stempel. Nominees to *Who's Who* are Earl M. Bloom, Jr., Peter H. Horstmann, Robert C. Stempel, and James A. Warren.

Robert Stempel and William Andersen were selected by the department of military science as Tech's two distinguished military students. Emil Schneider was elected captain of the 1955 soccer team. Bruce Scaly received honorable mention for the all-New England soccer team.

Sig Eps of West Virginia University copped first-place trophies in both Homecoming and Mountaineer weekends. The theme of the Homecoming decorations centered around a huge river boat with a moving paddle wheel. The Mountaineer Weekend theme was a side-show with mechanical performers.

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Georgia Tech's pledge class in fall of 1954 was one of Fraternity Row's best.

★ FIRST OF ALL COMES MANPOWER ★

ARIZONA. 21 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Murphy, Guy LoStracco, Milton Dyke, Jr., Byron Alldredge, Norman Takvam.

Recently pledged: Marine Acosta, Stanton Brelín, Robert Greene, Larry Cordier, Greg Seguin, Dudley Taylor, and Frank Guerra.

Affiliated: Robert O'Leary from Arizona Alpha at Tempe, and William Franklin from Indiana Alpha at Purdue. —FRED KROLL

ARIZONA STATE. 20 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dick Laren, John Isles, Edward Helmke, Pete Milovich, Bob McHenry, Don Huntress, Don Sherril, Jim Grimm, and Russ Peebles.

Recently pledged: Keith Castlen, Bill Dixon, Buddy Fike, Bob Osborn, Ralph Showers, Bob Daglish, Jack Pate, Bill Tressler, Jim Markallis, Tom Isles, Al Goodman, and Jim Demming.

—BOB COPELAND

BALL STATE. 57 actives, 14 pledges.

Initiated: Larry Ladd (pledged at Indiana Alpha) and Joe Williams.

Pledges: John Biddle, Al Camren, Jim Dupont, Ed Ecker, Jim Felland, Verle Foster, Bob Franks, Louie Kessler, Don Know, Bob Mattingly, Russ Rolland, Marv Roney, Loren Smith, Mike Toth.

BOSTON U. 43 actives, 19 pledges.

Officers: Herbert Philpott, president; Donald Savage, vice-president; Donald Hilton, comptroller; Frank Vita, historian; Norman Mosher, secretary. The pledge trainer is Armand Arabian assisted by Sonny Lambiasi.

Recently pledged: Stanley Weinburg, Richard Hall, Mike Downing, Louis De Robbio, Richard McLeod, Victor Pitocco, Rodger Kelly, Peter

Seymour, Phillip Kesseli, Berton Chillson, Belden Ham, Albert Marshall, Roger Dickenson, Frank O'Brien, Richard Ponte, George Gundrum, Donald Massery, Vincent Panico, Richard Burke. —THEODORE C. JEWELL

BOWLING GREEN. 37 actives, 3 pledges. Rushing for freshmen is deferred until next semester.

Officers: Don Gossard, president; Robert Phinney, comptroller; Kay Dickerson, historian; Bud Staff, secretary.

BRADLEY. 40 actives, 30 pledges.

Pledges since last report: Merlin Foresman, Stronghurst; Jim MacPhee, Baldwin, N.Y.

—BILL TRIBLER

BUCKNELL. 25 actives, 11 pledges, 2 social members.

Recently pledged: Charles Boss, Murl Cahn, George Householder, Gerald Kalbach, William Kime, Peter Lindholm, Richard Parkhurst, Robert Schenley, Robert Small, Richard Strine, and Richard Whitman.

Social members: David Posner and Clifton Martin. —DONALD L. BOHR

CALIFORNIA. 9 actives, 8 pledges, 1 affiliate.

CARROLL. Omitted from the list of new initiates in the last JOURNAL: Wayne Gerken.

Bob Burrow has been selected to serve as president, Vic Kosler is the new senior marshal, Bruce Pollock, the junior marshal, and Jim Fletcher, the guard.

Recently pledged: Doug Butchart, Larry Libert, Steve Tesch, Art Roll, Tom Sheehan, Dennis Pollock, Steve Ward, Dick Wittenberg, Angel Seda. Wittenberg is the pledge class

president; holdover pledges Kilbourn Clothier and Wally Stevens are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. —PHIL WINTER

CINCINNATI. 64 actives, 2 holdover pledges, 32 new pledges.

Initiated during summer of 1954: Jim Brown, Massillon; Bill Davis, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Don Dettman, Piqua; John Gaunt, Evansville, Ind.; Brad Koch, Mt. Vernon; Cliff Lucas, Olean, N.Y.; Russ Overgard, Lakewood, Colo.; Roy Reuter, Rossmoyne; Ken Winter, Evansville, Ind. Dick Scheiterle, a holdover pledge, became a brother last December.

Ohio Theta pledged the third largest pledge class on campus this fall with 17 national fraternities competing. Pledged: Keith Banke, Dayton; George Becker, Dayton; Arthur Bennett, London; Jim Bishop, Cincinnati; Dick Brannaman, Carlisle; Tom Carroll, Euclid; Steve Denman, Piqua; John Eckhart, Carlisle; Kent Friel, Dayton; Jim Geverts, Cincinnati; Bill Keener, Cincinnati; Graham Petri, Cincinnati; Jim Reger, Dayton; Jim Robeson, Dayton; Dick Roehr, Cincinnati; Ron Ruehl, Dayton; Cecil Schmidt, Cincinnati; Dick Schroeder, Cincinnati; Mike Shirk, Troy; and Dan Smolano-vich, Youngstown.

Also Craig Borneman, Buffalo, N.Y.; Bill Cabell, Charleston, W.Va.; Byron Crabill, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jim Ferry, Monroe, Mich.; John Fesenmeier, Huntington, W.Va.; Fred Himes, Charleston, W.Va.; Earl LeGrande, Evansville, Ind.; Phil Pfeiffer, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Don Shurilla, Allentown, Pa.; Bob Stewart, Williams-town, W.Va.; Mike Webb, St. Marys, W.Va.; and Don Williams, Evansville, Ind.

In the pledge class elections, Bob Stewart was elected president; Cecil Schmidt, vice-president; Byron Crabill, secretary-treasurer. This pledge class, consisting of 32 men, is the largest pledged by Ohio Theta in its five-year history.

Recently affiliated: Gerry Faye, Florida Gamma; Ed Feinthal, Maryland Alpha; Bruce Bottom, Indiana Alpha.

Toby Tolson has returned from the Air Force. Forrest McCloskey, the West Virginia hillbilly singer, has departed for the Army; Gerry Wallens, an affiliate from Florida Gamma, has enlisted in the Air Force.

COLORADO. 46 actives, 33 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ed Perego, Kent, Ohio; Ken Robinson, Lakewood.

Affiliated: Bob Powelson, Aurora, Ill.; Howard Mick, Denver.

Recently pledged: Jim Housley, Don Keim, John Stevens, Lee Van Deren, Barry Deetz, Jim Loomis, Butch Youngren.

—GEORGE ZEHNER

COLORADO MINES. 45 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Smink, Palmerton,

Pa.; John Hoyt, Rocky Ford; Jon Burke, Buena Vista; and Frank King, Colorado Springs.

Recently pledged: Gene Brauer, Colorado Springs; Benjie Ferguson, Houston, Tex.; Jim Dick, Millville, N.J.; Dick Huffsmith, Loveland; Bob Josephs, New Britain, Conn.; Steve Turner, Maywood, Ill.; Bob Zimmerman, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Jack Blakeslee, Morrison; Mick Merelli, Morrison; Frank Stofac, Pueblo; Pete Rutledge, Montclair, N.J.; Pete Thorne, Chatham, N.J.; Bill Luker, Denver, LeRoi Rice, Portland, Ore.; George Soderberg, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Jim Verner, Gibsonburg, Ohio; Roy Howard, Colorado Springs; Bob Lichus, Chesterton, Ind.; Bob Gunn, Cripple Creek; and Roy Applegate, Denver.

Clayton Darlington, Huntington, W.Va., recently affiliated.

CORNELL. 39 actives, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gordon Kraus, Pete Mammunes, Dick McGuire, John Penoyer, Jay Schabacker, Bob Seidel, Milt Smith.

Recently pledged: Ken Derr, Merion Station, Pa.; Jim Hazlitt, Hector; Dick McCarthy, Mattydale; Bill Meyer, Palm Beach, Fla.; Keith Olsen, Elmhurst, Ill.; Ted Raab, Teaneck, N.J.; Don Rhodes, Elmira; Bob Vatter, Elkins Park, Pa.; Dick Vieweg, New London, Conn.; and Warren Zanzot, Newport, R.I.

—JERRY McDONALD

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DARTMOUTH. 25 actives, 10 pledges.

Recently pledged: Chuck Honig, Allendale, N.J.; Steve Brand, Glencoe, Ill.; Dirck Myers, Roslyn, N.Y.; Bill Hamel, Syracuse, N.Y.; Sherm Mills, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ike Bell, Evansville, Ind.; Dick Lindseth, Denver, Colo.; Vern Ward, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Doc Ensinger, Madison, N.J.; Don Swift, Arlington, Va.

—ALVIN PIANCA

DAVIS & ELKINS. 32 actives, 8 pledges.

Pledged in fall: Richard Martin, Newton, N.J.; Edward Hendrickson, Greenwich, Conn.; Arthur Isaacson, Edgewater, N.J.; Richard Chmielewski, Freeport, N.Y.; William Rangh, Indiana; William Abruzzino, Cowen; John Hawkins, South Orange, N.J.; Dennis Guinan, Watchung, N.J.

—EUGENE GILSLEIDER

DELAWARE. 56 actives, 6 pledges.

Recently pledged: John DeVore, Dante Marini, Dick Buckley.

Officers: John Tuley, president; Dick Knoll, vice-president; Donald Williamson, historian; Bruce White, comptroller; Donald Daniello, secretary.

DRAKE. Initiated October 17: James E. Bailey, Robert L. Bowers, John E. Brewbaker, David L. Manley, James B. Mullin, John R. Stone, John J. Maguar.

New pledges: Jerry Anderson, Ed Barnett, Dick Barr, John Bishop, Bob Cabbage, Joe Cooper, Dick Deets, Bob Ellinger, Bob Fry, Gerry Galogly, Lenard Gotz, John Kenndy, Bob Leahey, Tom McMahon, John Meyers, Hugh Mitchell, Howard Pearson, Bob Sandquist, Dale Smith, Bert Thomas, Hal Topel, Fred Wagner, Bill Wheatcraft. Hal Topel was named president and Ed Barnett, vice-president for the pledge class. The pledges will refinish the dining room chairs and tables, as their project this semester.

Officers: Don Doughman, president; Bill Grother, vice-president; Ray King, comptroller; Bill Jaeger, historian; Dale Cooley, recording secretary; Gene Lukavsky, corresponding secretary.

Bob Modlin returned from the service. Gene Lukavsky and Jan Morgan transferred from Iowa Wesleyan.

—BILL JAEGER

EAST TENNESSEE STATE. 28 actives, 49 pledges.

Officers: president, Joe Collins, Portland; vice-president, Ronald Carrier, Bluff City; comptroller, Royce Quarles, Jefferson City; historian, James Jones, Elizabethton; secretary, Mal Chapman, Covington; pledge trainer, Blair Reams, Morristown.

Transferred: Ray Cunningham, Tennessee Alpha.

Pledged: Don Hamilton, Ralph Johnson,

George Eiche, Larry Carpenter, Barry Carpenter, Eugene Foot, Homer Pease, Bob Seaman, William Morris, Ed Howze, Gus Begley, Donald Dean, Harry Farris, Gerald Gilbert, Jerry Hubbard, Duane Oxly, Charles Peake, Don Whittemore, Marvin Greer, Earl Newman, Jim Berry, John Miller, William Hayes, Veryl Poole, B.M. Brooks, Sid Campbell, Wayne Lambert, Durwood Curlings, Dave Easterly, Jim Fisher, Reece Hicks, Tip Johnson, Harold Reiland, Ronnie Johnson, Marvin Kahn, Warren Kaplowitz, Bill Lewis, Harold Mills, Steve Miller, Richard Morgan, Thomas Orr, Tom Ramnie, Jack Thornburg, Jim Craft, Jerry Eaves, Glenn Gammon.

—JAMES JONES

EMPORIA. 42 actives, 29 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Jenkins, Kenton Whittington, and Jim Hayes.

FLORIDA. 61 actives, 44 pledges.

Initiated since last report: Thomas Erb, Joseph McCarty Lang, Jr., Emmett Edward Cellon, Lawrence Fagin, Robert Wilson Makemson, Wilber W. Mangham, Jr., Stephen Charles McAliley, Richard Huse, Joel Bruce McCrea.

—BILL MANGHAM

FLORIDA SOUTHERN. 32 actives, 28 pledges (second largest class on campus).

Transferred: Don Jarrel, from Stetson; John McCormick, from California.

Recently initiated: Tom Avampato, Boca Raton.

Recently pledged: Ed Edwards, Dick Jensen, Bill VanOosterhaut, Tom Roellchen, John Schlosser, Carl Plumery, Al Herzog, Dino Fanelli, Art Gallagher, Ron Jacques, Art Emms, Fred Eubler, Harold Bonhomme, Ron Hadraba, Bob Zynda, Dave Walker, Art Anderson, George Thein, Syd Drury, Henry Precenski, Larry Stokes, Dave Dobkin, George Breber, Lyle Curran, Glen Oak, Pete Fosket, Hugh Murphy, Frank Spanelli.

FLORIDA STATE. 19 actives, 18 pledges.

New pledges: William A. Begelman, Larry Campbell, Joseph F. Carbonell, William M. Combee, Winton W. Day, William L. Daye, Wayland J. Elam, Richard Hutchinson, Wallace Jones, Ronald Lee, William Munroe, William A. Pfeiffer, Perry O'Neal Robinson, James R. Scarboro, Joseph Taylor, Gordon L. Tillery, James Victoria, Lovett E. Williams.

Recently transferred: Tom Green, University of Tampa; Joe Hollis, University of Florida; Jim Lockard, University of Miami.

Recently initiated: Haskell Fulmer, Sonny Nichols, Don White, Dick Bryant, Bob Connelly, Bob Gutting.

GEORGIA TECH. 43 actives, 23 pledges.

New officers: Frank Burrell took over as

comptroller in place of Bert Boone, who was unable to return. Bob Gould is the replacement historian. Otherwise the officers remain the same as last spring: president, Jack Pruitt; vice-president, Bill Griffith; secretary, Phil Rector.

Initiated since last report: Ron Baader, Baltimore, Md.; Ron Coward, North Charleston, S.C.; Roy Davis, Covington; Joe Giroir, Odessa, Tex.; Jim Mitchell, Orangeburg, S.C.; John Powers, Huntington, W.Va.; Harry Taylor, Jr., Marcus Hook, Pa.

More recently initiated: Walker Reinschmidt, Pensacola, Fla.; John B. Reeves, Shannon; Ed Taylor, Thomasville; Tedd Stastny, Baltimore, Md.

Recently pledged: Roger Gilbertson, Eau Claire, Wis.; Chuck Navia, New York, N.Y.; George Moore, St. Petersburg, Fla.

More recently pledged: Donald Thomas, Arco; Bill Garvin, Jr., Atlanta; Emory Young, Brunswick; David Dennis, Charlestown Heights, S.C.; David Carmichael, Spartanburg, S.C.; Jerry Harmon, Greenville, S.C.; Stanley Seigler, Summerville, S.C.; George Smith, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Jerry Erickson, Orlando, Fla.; Charles Klinedinst, York, Pa.; Ed Roche, Hagerstown, Md.; Ralph Blattner, Baltimore, Md.; Wayne Huether, Baltimore, Md.; John McCaughey, Baltimore, Md.; Wesley Haywood, Baltimore, Md.; David Hendrix, Baltimore, Md.; Ron Little, Baltimore, Md.; Ted Beacham, Baltimore, Md.; Bob Uhler, Baltimore, Md. As our fall rushing continued, John Donaldson, Fremont, Neb., pledged Sig Ep.

Graduates not previously announced: Bill Gotcher, industrial engineer, situated at Pensacola, Fla., as a Naval Air Cadet; William Cummings, physics, attending graduate school at Yale; Gordon Crane, textile engineer, employed with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Ramond Wood, industrial engineer, USNR, stationed in Labrador; John Whitfield, mechanical engineer, Naval Air Cadets, Pensacola, Fla.; Jack Wilcox, mechanical engineer, Miami, Fla.

—BOB GOULD

HIGH POINT. 16 actives and 10 holdover pledges returned.

During rush week we pledged 28 men (the largest group pledged by any fraternity).

Pledged: Jack Barrier, Lenoir; Stanley Baker, High Point; Wayne Brewer, Siler City; Stanley Broadway, Kinston; Larry Burwell, Winston-Salem; Roger Davis, Trinity; Mac Edwards, Raleigh; Bob Foster, Lenoir; Jimmy Harris, Kernesville; Raymond Herndon, Greensboro; Sonny Lee, High Point; Luke Livingston, Statesville; Walt Moore, Hillsboro; David Myers, Thomasville; Joe O'Neal, High Point; O. N. Pope, Greensboro; Gene Riddle, Kannapolis; John Rierson, Winston-Salem; Art Sereque, Shelton, Conn.; Paul Starnes, Kannapolis; Ravenelle Step, Winston-Salem; Dale Swaringen, Charlotte; Robert Tanner, Marion, S.C.;

Bill Tyson, Statonsburg; Braxton Warner, High Point.

Recently initiated: John Perry, John Petty, Garland Gammons, William Ward, all of High Point.

John Perry won the outstanding pledge award for the last semester of the 53-54 school year.

—ANDREW P. HAYWOOD

ILLINOIS. 35 actives, 13 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jim Edwards, John Schnibben, Jerry Lauterbach, Edward Balis, John Paulius, Bruce Stebbings, Woodie Holmes, John Luers, Robert Dunworth, Walter Brucker, William Robinson, Herb Langendorf, Kenneth Goodwin.

Recently initiated: Roy Schroeder, Roland Clement, Fred Peters.

Recently affiliated: Bill Raimier, Colorado Mines; Bill Burke, Florida Southern; Bob Seekatz, Florida Southern.

Officers: Herbert Thurman, president; Albert Wendt, vice-president; Melvin Weidner, secretary; Ceaser Klaus, comptroller; Lyman Goss, historian; Jack Clemens, pledge trainer; Hank Morehouse, social chairman; Roland Clement, house manager; Bill Winterhoff, scholastic chairman.

—LYMAN GOSS

ILLINOIS TECH. 32 actives, 39 pledges. Sig Ep is the largest fraternity on campus and the biggest in its history.

Recently initiated: Milton Korch, Ed Augustine, Joe Alvarez, Joe DiFiglio, Bob Resuali, John Zyniewicz.

Recently pledged: Ray Nawrocki, Ken Bracki, Bill Hornbostel, Gary Theis, Bob O'Heron, Phil Vittore, Frank Sanoica, Russ Sandberg, Roy Spoonhour, Jerry Talandis, Andrew Mravcal, Ted Brezinski, Andy Steele, Bob Taylor, Tom Stokes, Jim Dunn, Jack Ludwig, Chester Furmanski, Andy Pryor, Chuck Hynes, Ron Simonait, Aurelio Parenti, Ed Weinberg, Dick Thorn, Bernard Taters, Casey Bankowski, John Everett, Kenneth Styber, Jim Doyle, Marvin Calvert, Mark Cunningham, George Egbert, Dick Hale, Bill Hartmen, Jim Miller, Steve Raphael, Ted Werner, Jim Vogt.

New Officers: president, John Rayfield; vice-president, Chris Andros; comptroller, Ed Bucky; secretary, Stan Szachnitowski; historian, Norman Strand.

—NORMAN STRAND

IOWA STATE. 30 pledges.

Pledged since the last JOURNAL: Gary Robertson (president), Ron Romens (vice-president), Bob Cadwell (secretary-treasurer), David Adams, Jack Anderson, Jim Berry, Ben Bickham, Ron Brickey, Jack Faegre, Dale Fridley, Jerry Gonrowski, C. Bruce Johnson, Tud Johnson, Mory Kramer, Hugh Linn, Glenn Mayo, Don Mechem, Tom Miller, Harris Mosher,

Dick Nelson, Bruce Rasmussen, Bill Reneker, Don Rogers, Tom Schmoker, Bruce Charon, Tom Sharp, George Spiliotis, Gordie Thompson, Pete Wahl, Dick Wilt, Dick Winnike.

Recent initiates: Don Hall, Dick Liddy, Bill Brokaw, Don Omodt, Virgil Petty, Dick Weinthal, Bob Goulding, Bob Haxby.

Transfer: Bob Stephany, from Colorado Delta at Colorado School of Mines.

—BILL CLAYBURG

INDIANA STATE (Terre Haute). 63 actives and pledges.

Recently initiated: Gene Abplanalp, Bob Baker, Gene Calabrese, Dave Dragan, Harold Freliche, George Glarner, Ed McNutt, John Marefka, Julius Misiurda, Dick Nitowski, Ron Parks, Jim Reed, John Sbotella, Jay Shaffer, John Smirk, Dick Stevenson, Tom Stroup, Burt Woodson, and John Zelinko.

KANSAS. 48 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Roger Garrett, Norton; Howard Stringham, Lawrence.

—TOM BRYAN

KENT STATE. 27 actives; 2 holdover pledges; 9 initiates; 2 transfers: Bob Lamport and Paul Jones. 8 honorary initiates.

LEHIGH. 29 actives, 4 pledges.

Initiated October 24, 1954: Bryce H. Baldwin, Erie; Richard A. Buell, Audubon, N.J.; Paul C. Gilman, Bay Harbor, Fla.; Trueman P. Helms, Mt. Ephraim, N.J.; Richard M. Roth, Cochranville; E. Alan Shute, Mt. Lakes, N.J.; William Van Winkle, Little Silver, N.J.; Albert D. Warren, Jr., Ridgewood, N.J.; David J. Withey, Bronxville, N.Y.; John E. Zollinger, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.

Officers: president, Kenneth B. Hill, Jr.; vice-president, William Van Winkle; historian, Donald T. Heywood; secretary, Robert C. Gibson; guard, Bryce H. Baldwin; senior marshal, Bruce F. Barger; junior marshal, David J. Withey; chaplain, Albert D. Warren, Jr.

Lowell J. Raynor has been appointed controller.

The 1955 rushing period at Lehigh is from February 11-25. Contacts have so far been made with over 70 freshmen. John A. Nice is rushing chairman.

—DICK DAVIS

LENOIR RHYNE. 29 actives, 17 pledges.

Initiated since last report: Bruce Abernathy, Lewis Deal, Bob Shirley, Roy Short, Bob Tannerhill.

LOUISVILLE. 11 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Curtis Firkins, Nick Carlin, Roy Ingram, Bert Krages, Wayne Lafferty, Ronnie Morris, Karl Noller, Jerry Palmer, Bill Pritchett, Don Sodrel, Don Greenwood.

—JOE HAMMER

MAINE. 44 actives, 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Ackerman, River Edge, N.J.; Howard Alden, Skowhegan; Henry Broderson, River Edge, N.J.; Albert Godfrey, Winthrop; Douglas Grahame, East Greenwich, R.I.; Robert Heise, East Swiftwater, Pa.; John Hendrickson, Wellesley, Mass.; Robert Hosking, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Robert Lovell, Wellesley, Mass.; Arthur Mason, Unity; Hazen Merrill, Pittsfield; Donald Mott, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Edward Powers, W. Scarborough; Edward Salmon, Andalusia, Pa.; Richard Scofield, Waldoboro; Ronald Strout, Bangor; William Walker, Gorham; Bruce Whitney, Newport; Donald Whitten, Augusta.

The pledge banquet was held at the Pilot's Grill in Bangor.

MARYLAND. 37 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Larry Bohlen, Bob Frost, Mike Hadaway, Bill Kerwin, Chuck Luce, Bob McGrogan, Ted Metzler, Jack O'Shea, Ben Spencer, Bob Cook, Harvey Hall, Frank O'Brinski, Bob Redfern, Roger Austin, Austin Rhodes, Ed Holoka, Bob Payne, Jim Smyth, Bill Newman, Burt Carnegie.

—ED GANTT

MEMPHIS STATE. 35 actives, 19 pledges.

—WALLY MILLER

MIAMI (Fla). 32 actives, 23 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Markham, Miami; Mike Vaughn, Miami; Bill Bressette, Miami; Jerry Pape, Miami; Ronnie Powell, Baltimore, Md.; Don Pelton, Miami; Jack Faber, Dravosbury, Pa.; Dan Hoagland, Coral Gables; Joe DiMauro, Homestead; Don Sprague, Coral Gables; Howard Brock, West Palm Beach; Joe Messina, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Del Peacock, Glenview, Ill.; George Love, Manasquan, N.J.; Ronnie Turner, Hollywood; Dave Waby, Lorain, Ohio; Dave Crosby, Beverly Farms, Mass.; Vince Markley, Jericho, N.Y.; Bill Boehm, Roselle Park, N.J.; Warren Pollock, Montclair, N.J.; and Leroy Howe, Miami.

—DALE FIDEL

MIAMI (Ohio). 72 actives, 11 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bill Gordon, Dick Hemm, Dave Lynch, Dave Palsgrove, Paul Vance, Dick Wiehe.

Recently affiliated: Tom Hawisher and Phil Omit.

—RON HINSON

MICHIGAN. Initiated in September: Donald Ellison, Thomas Berger, Craig Johnson, Frank Knox, Richard Kuisel, Richard Potter, Bruce Wisniewski.

Pledged in October: Dwight Allen, Richard Bachman, Bruce Barrett, Al Bochnowski, Don Campbell, George Cress, Tom Dever, Jerry Gillis, Lee Gunn, Dick Hartle, Ron Karpanty,

Thad Ketchum, Dick Kettelman, Bud Laughlin, Larry Lavercombe, Larry Mitchell, Mike McGrath, Dan Quick, Bob Schaefer, Tom Rockwell, Chuck Shields, Chuck Turner.

MIDDLEBURY. 43 actives, 17 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bruce Barlowe, Bob Bat, Gene Benevento, Tom Burr, Lee Endres, Dick Fusco, Frank Hurt, Floreal Levin, George Lindeman, Roch Malzac, Gerry Noonan, Milt Petersen, Jim Southard, Scotty Sundstrum, Butch Widen, Jim Witham.

Recently initiated: Tom Burns, Harry Oram, John Ratti, Chuck Smith, Pete Terry, Ralph Woodbury.
—FRED WEITZEL

MINNESOTA. 18 actives, 8 pledges, 1 transfer, 3 affiliates.

New officers: R. D. Peterson, Minneapolis, president; Mike Ubl, Minneapolis, vice-president; John Haefner, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., secretary; Glenn Ray, St. Paul, historian; Wilson Gould, Minneapolis, chaplain; Jim Libby, Minneapolis, senior marshal; Vitamin Martin, Edina, junior marshal; Willard Moonan, St. Paul, guard.

Recently initiated: Alan Anderson, Minneapolis; Jim Erickson, Minneapolis; Don Porter, Glen Lake; Sheldon Ekstrom, Chisago City; Vitamin Martin, Edina; George Kuettner, St. Paul.

Transfer: Linsley Barnes, Mankato, from Colorado Delta.

Pledged: Dick Ferris, Minneapolis; Ivan Gibbs, Minneapolis; Chuck Gagnon, Minneapolis; Paul Lane, Minneapolis; John Thompson, Hollandale; John Olson, Minneapolis; Howard Kromin, Medicine Lake; Jim Tiemann, Minneapolis.

—GLENN H. RAY

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN. The chapter suffered a temporary manpower setback when graduation decimated the group.

Rush parties were of some help and since fall term began 27 men have been pledged.

New officers: Bobby Keys, president; Riley Collins, vice-president; Glenn R. Swetman, historian; Clay Salvant, comptroller; Oscar Jordan, secretary.
—GLENN SWETMAN

M.I.T. 39 actives, 25 pledges.

Initiated since last report: Robert Payson, Fugitt, Peter Grimm Malone, Edward Thomas Cullen.

Pledged since last report: James Harold Brown, Roger C. Buck, Jerry Michael Flower, John B. Forrest, Jr., Thomas J. Grontkowski, William Francis Hall, Henry C. Henze, Jr., Henry Paul Jolly, Jr., McClaran Jordan, Randall Aluah Kezar, Edwin S. Lee, III, Richard Louis Murdock, Philip John Rasic, Ralph Eugene Pitzel, Paul B. Repetto, Roger Myles Rogers, David Jackson Savage, Jr., Hans Rudolph Scharer, Paul John Skala, Michael Celestian Sudol, Robert Joseph Szyszlo, Charles F. Talbot, Richard Allan Thoft, David Henry Vahlsing.
—LAWRENCE P. COLMAN

MONTANA. Officers: Chuck Kester, president; Donald Schessler, vice-president; James Durado, comptroller; James Biotti, historian; Chuck Rightmire, secretary.

NEW MEXICO. 10 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Lawrence Foor, Fort Sumner, N.M.

NORTH CAROLINA. 25 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jon Dawn, Gastonia;

Dixieland time at Rutgers, with Hecklau, Wishard, Martino, and Hartman performing.



Don Garren, Hendersonville; Bob Benson, Indian Head, Md.; Dennis Pope, Coats; Bill Brown, Roanoke Rapids; Charles Daniel, Roanoke Rapids; and Gene Malony, Gastonia.

Recently pledged: John Sharpe, Newton; Elliot Harris, Long Island N.Y.; Jimmy Doar, Charlotte; Hugh Upton, Raleigh; Chet Davis, Havana, Cuba; Reuben Edwards, Raleigh; Curitts Daughtry, Smithfield; Charles Reamy, Silver Spring, Md.; Bill Padgett, Shelby; George Ballard, Beckley, W.Va.; Bob Stapleton, Gastonia; Tom Parsons, Belmont; Dan Hendrick, Gastonia; Jeff Corbin, Florence, S.C.; Jerry Dover, Shelby; Sandy Moffett, Taylorsville; Andy Kistler, Morganton.

Affiliated: Ken Waddell, Galax, Va.

—JOHN S. GLOVER

NORWICH. 63 actives, 8 pledges.

Officers: John Drake, Shirley, Long Island, president, was selected as Outstanding Pledge in his freshman year and as comptroller last year.

Frank Mazza, vice-president, of Greenwich, Conn., civil engineering major, is a member of the A.S.C.E., the S.A.M.E., and is supply sergeant in A Company.

Charlie McLaughlin, secretary, is a platoon sergeant in B Company and a member of the S.A.M.E. He is taking engineering management.

Bill Lafayette, historian, of Burlington, is a platoon sergeant in E Company, a member of the A.S.C.E., the S.A.M.E., and is editor-in-chief of the *War Whoop*, Norwich annual.

Flea Moriarty, house manager, is a varsity hockey man. From Winchester, Mass., he is a member of the school's color guard and a business major.

Other offices: Billy Legge, comptroller; Bobby Russell, social chairman; Jack Lovis, librarian; Eddie Sedlock, chaplain; Cliff Johnson, athletic coach; Dick Jentoft, rushing chairman; Bob Garside, pledge trainer.

—WILLIAM LAFAYETTE

OHIO NORTHERN. 15 actives, 20 pledges.

Under a deferred rushing system, with no pledging until November 18, 18 men have been pledged: William Bryan, Ronald Wade, William Pruitt, Morris Spees, Richard Hixon, David Hoek, Donald Hawkins, John Horner, Robert Watson, Robert Beam, Dean Warsancroft, William Morrison, Tom Milgate, James Spacht, Charles Armstrong, Jay Koenig, Derrole Miller, and John Bayliff. Holdover pledges include Tony Tucci and Daniel Arnett.

Officers: Gerald Boltz, president; Willis Wolfe, Jr., vice-president; Joe Smallwood, controller; Roger Comisso, historian; Larry Mackey, secretary.

OHIO STATE. 39 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Richard Green, George Crosby, Gordon Cipra, Richard Walters, Rol-

and Strausbaugh, James Battles, Russell Hanthorn.

Affiliated: James Schell, Ohio Epsilon; William Hildreth, Wyoming Alpha; William Regner, Ohio Alpha.

New officers: James Rowlette, president; Edward Spellacy, vice-president; George Crosby, historian; Richard Green, secretary; John Cammarn, senior marshal; Ronald Martin, junior marshal; William Hildreth, chaplain; Russell Hanthorn, guard. Appointed by the president: Robert Foreman, pledge trainer; Rudy Hill, social chairman; John Cammarn, alumni chairman; William Hildreth, scholarship chairman; William Clark, house manager; Don Corrigan, athletic chairman; Joe Branco, steward; Dennis Day, assistant comptroller.

Recently pledged: Robin Schmidt, Dave Zimmerman; Gary Baldwin; Charles LaFrance, Bert Williams, Brian Nyquist, William Bock, Tom Bates, Robert Fietsam, Ken Fox, James Klingbiel, Glenn Long, Pat Malone, Robert Zimmerman, Gene Micheals.

Neil Samuelson, graduating senior.

—GEORGE CROSBY

OKLAHOMA A & M. 64 actives, 40 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bob Wright, Oklahoma City; Henry Bedford, Tulsa; David Dickey, Weatherford; Bennett Webster, Bartlesville; Tom Winslow, Tulsa; Don Patterson, Duncan; Herman Kokojan, Waukomis; Chris Parrish, Pocasset.

Recently pledged: Ernest Abraham, Jim Eighmy, Derek Fowler, George Green, Bill Neeley, Norman Perkins, Charles Riley, Harold Thurman, Howard Thurman, Jerry Tyson, Jim Walker, Wayne Willis, Dick Cory, Bill DeBusk, Ralph Terhune, Jerry Newman, Gary Ryan, George Hunt, Leland Kendall.

OKLAHOMA CITY. 30 actives, 1 holdover pledge.

Recently initiated: Harold Walters (president), William Shadid (vice-president), Grid Jarmon (secretary-treasurer), Eugene Woods (sergeant-at-arms), Dale Wehba, David Varley, Darrell Chambless, Keith Harris.

Change of officers: Jack Jones, historian, Tommy Gray, senior marshal, and Glenn Hogg, scholarship chairman.

—JACK JONES

OREGON STATE. 56 members and pledges in the house, 15 men living at home.

—MATT DEL FATTI

PENN STATE. 27 actives, 9 holdover pledges, 6 new pledges.

Actives: Donald Balthaser, Charles Bowers, Ludwig Bube, Richard Carson, Richard Carrick, Charles Collom, George Daneker, Dante DeFalco, Joseph Estabrook, Charles Ferguson, Paul Fries, Richard Gilger, John Goodrich, Gibson Hertler, Micheal Herzing, Gordon

Klinestiver, Alan Larson, Alan LeChard, Benjamin Lentz, Kenneth McColloch, Thomas McGrotty, William Shields, Bernard Van Zyl, Norman Whitehouse, Samuel Wyllie, George Zafis.

New affiliate: Norman Genkinger, Pennsylvania Lambda, has transferred from Westminster College.

New initiates: Donald Anderson, Donald Capuano, Richard Chiavetta, Donald Dowden, Richard Hatton, Jed Harvey Klingensmith, James Moore, William Newton, Louis Roe.

New pledges: Charles Good, Joseph Jody, Carl Kraynak, Paul Henry, Duane Campbell, Frank Glaser.
—NORMAN GENKINGER

PURDUE. 39 actives, 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Charles Bay, John Whitney, Don Jepson, Pete Trower, Dick Boggs, Robert Dunke, Philip Lundell, Rod Hinshaw, Joseph Hannon, Al Bures.

Recently pledged: Robert Anderson, Dick Bossung, Robert Bryan, John Call, Larry Close, Harry Deakin, Donald Dienhardt, Donald Janzen, Eugene Lamson, Tom Kiermaier, Ron Larson, William Loud, Donald Mitchell, Douglas Monissey, Robert Scales, Robert Selgrad, Robert Stellhorn.
—LIONEL WILSON

RENSSELAER. 30 actives, 1 pledge.

Initiated December 16: John Aubert, Masapequa Park; Robert Jones, Wilmington, Del.; Bruce Smith, Calgary, Alberta.

The rushing season at Rensselaer has not been completed yet, so at the present time we have but one pledge—Jim Wisbauer, Stanfordville.
—STEVE BELLOWES

RUTGERS: 33 actives, 23 pledges (21 new, 2 holdovers).

Affiliate: Donald Florko, from Kansas State.

SANTA BARBARA: 40 actives, 22 pledges.

Initiated last September: Mel Abundis, Ken Baines, Leigh Croskrey, Gene Borghi, Jim Flood, Bob Hicks, John MacLellan, Dick Noonan, Jay Peterman, Tom Phelan.

Pledged since last September: Gary Archer, North Hollywood; Bob Brickman, Burbank; Joe Davis, Carpinteria; Jim Day, Reno; Louis Foglia, Burbank; Merv Johnson, Santa Barbara; Tony Joseph, Beverly Hills; Joe Kinzley, Santa Monica; Jack Moore, Red Bluff; Bill Smith, Santa Barbara; Bob Taggart, Santa Monica; Tim Thorton, Santa Barbara; Tom Lehr, Redwood City.

Joe Lingrey, Gaucho QB, will return to school in February from the Army.

Officers: Garvan Kuskey, president; Rod Jennings, vice-president; Jack Jones, recording secretary; Tony Townsend, corresponding secretary; Alan Gillmore, historian.

—ALAN GILLMORE

SOUTH CAROLINA. 29 actives, 45 pledges.

Bill Mathews of Auburn has transferred to South Carolina Alpha. Dick Strickland, Theta Chi at Furman University (S.C.) is affiliated with South Carolina Alpha.

Initiated in October: Harold Gray, Tom Flynn, Flash McBride, Wilson Pitt, Jimmy Brandon, Howard Chapman, Walt Ekholm.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE. 25 actives, 9 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dave Anderson, Frank Bean, Dirk Carrol, Bill Coombes, Richard Ellis, Jim Freeman, Jim Kinder, Gerald Perry, Chuck Taras, Bob Shelton.

Recently initiated: Bill Coombes, Bob Knight, and Bob Shelton.

STETSON. 8 actives, 10 pledges.

New pledges: Marvin Anthony, Highland Park, Chicago; Bruce Clough, Delray Beach; Joseph C. Crankshaw, Jacksonville Beach; James Dewberry, Savannah; James Hendrickson, Pineville, Ky.; Marshall D. Vance, Ormond Beach.

STEVENS. Actives are Godfrey Huetter, George Rose, Dick DeSanti, Clay Dette, Dick Pollina, Otto Rath, Joe Faillace, Al Schleich, Ken Barbour, Dick Nunn, Stan Vandergrift, Dink Swenson.

One pledge: Ed Boslow.

Officers: president, Stan Vandergrift; vice-president, Joe Faillace; secretary, Al Schleich; comptroller, Ken Barbour; historian, Dink Swenson.

STEVENS POINT. 29 actives, 16 pledges.

Recently pledged: Ralph Sluis, Leo Mueller, David McCarthy, James Patterson, Alson Attoe, Carl Boettcher, Donald Nice, Ara Sergenian, John Plenke, Hugh Curtis, Robert Cliver, James Andersen, William Engel, Robert Summerfelt, Louis Koehn, George Seeburger.

Robert Johnson, voted Most Valuable Player on last year's Pointer basketball team, left school to join the Air Force.

—TOM WIRKUS

SYRACUSE: Initiated October 9: William T. Cook, Buffalo; Paul W. Haczela, Scarsdale; Frederick W. Kunzler, Bayside; David J. Lewis, Auburn; Everett C. Merritt, Palmyra; Karl W. Scharl, Catskill; Thomas L. Vater, West Hartford, Conn.; and Burton A. Weekes, Schenectady. Burt Weekes received the outstanding pledge award, while Fred Kunzler received the scholarship award.

After two weeks of an extremely successful rushing program led by chairman Don Wolfe, New York Alpha netted 21 pledges, bringing the total membership of the chapter to 60. Those pledged include: John Bonaldi, Ronald Armstrong, Robert Boyson, Robert Brannigan,

Joseph Conlon, Dwight Eakin, Wesley Gifford, Daniel Goulding, Richard Hall, Kenneth Lantelne, Paul Loree, James MacKenzie, Edward Meisner, Alfred Persson, William Sedewitz, Thomas Spina, Theodore Van Benschoten, Michael Thompson, Walter Wedemeyer, Charles Wetzel, and John Zwolack.

TEMPLE. 27 actives, 4 old pledges, 16 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Ken Stout, Al Houpt, Sam Pennise, Bob Praisner, and Jerry Budd.

—MICHAEL V. CHIODO

TENNESSEE. 43 actives, 36 pledges.

Recently initiated: Allan Elkins, Ed Godzak, Bill Williams, Harold Lane, Sammy Noe. Also Benny Fulkerson of Tennessee Gamma was affiliated.

Pledged since last report: Thomas Beck, Steve Bosland, Maurice Cantrell, Joe Cappiello, Bill Craig, Harold Edwards, Al Ferguson, Dick Goodgame, Bob Hansard, Bill Hart, Devere Lawrence, Mack Miles, Charles Nunley, Earl Rainwater, Burl Rainwater, Ed Rhodes, Hayden Roberts, Ben Rogers, Hubert Shuptrine, Robert Trent, Bob Davis, Jim Burch, Dan Monger, Aubrey Johnson, Bill Goodwin, Dan Deford, Jim Marine.

Officers: John W. Pennington, Signal Mountain, president; Bob White, Columbia, vice-president; Jim Daniel, Chattanooga, comptroller; Bob Ballard, Knoxville, historian; Dave Cottrell, Richmond, Va., secretary.

New pledge class officers: Bill Craig, Chattanooga, president; Al Ferguson, Kingston, vice-president; Bob Davis, Alcoa, secretary-treasurer. Bob Ungerecht is pledgemaster.

Jimmy Drake is the new guard, and Gordon Goodgame is chaplain. Committee chairmen are Bob Pickel, social and rush; Sammy Noe, alumni relations; Henry Freas, scholarship; Bud Dougherty, athletics; Myron Peck, house and grounds; Joe Harb, editor of *SPiEL*.

The pledge project for this year is an inter-communication system for the chapter house.

—BOB BALLARD

TERRE HAUTE. 15 actives, 10 pledges.

October 16 initiates: William Rouse and Richard Copeland. Copeland is an alumnus.

Billy Henderson was called to the service November 29.

Recently initiated: John Gentry, Boonville; Loren Donica, Seymour; Don Rumble, Poseyville; Russell Ruby, Walkerton; Jerry Lamkin, Rising Sun; Gene Smith, Ft. Wayne; Joe Eiler, New Albany; Jim Bowman, Highland; Jerry Taylor, Dale; Jerry Hile, Dale.

Pledge class officers are John Gentry, president; Jerry Taylor, vice-president; Russell Ruby, treasurer; Jim Bowman, secretary.

Richard Luetzow was recently appointed comptroller.

—EDWARD DECKARD

THIEL. 25 actives, 3 pledges.

TULSA. 38 actives and pledges.

Recently initiated: Ray Bascom, Howard Jarrett, Lewis Jarrett, Charlie Phillips, Billy Roy Smith.

—DONALD H. MYERS

U.S.C. 35 actives, 15 pledges.

Ken Hoffert affiliated from San Diego State College.

Officers: Tom Ratigan, president; Keith Brandt, vice-president; Dick Carter, comptroller; Dick Hildenbrand, historian; Jerry Nace, secretary; and Ed Duzik, pledgemaster.

—DICK HILDENBRAND

UTAH. 22 actives, 7 pledges.

Newly affiliated: Bill Parker, formerly of Iowa Delta, Drake University.

Initiated November 14: Leonard Wanderaas (pledge class president), Mark Maloney, and Gene Keller.

Initiated December 15: George Brandon and Ron Davis.

Recently pledged: Bill Lacy, Dallas, Tex.; Don Reeves, Evansville, Ind.; Dave Pullem, Milford, Utah; Hal Johnson, Salt Lake City; Gary Kimball, Salt Lake City; Richard Jackson, Bountiful, Utah; Tony Sucec, La Mesa, Calif.

VERMONT. 28 new pledges.

Pledged: Arnold Blackstone, Ernest Bottom, Donald Bradbury, William Brasnahan, Norbart Charbonneau, Fred Dalem, Paul Dasrocher, Ronald Downer, Mario Ellero, Donald Frazer, Woodrow Hawbecker, Robert Hedger, Kenneth Klem, David MacKenzie, John Magoon, James Matthews, Kenneth Orne, Robert Pash, Tim Pitock, Bud Russell, Gordon Roberts, Doug Rowley, William Shockie, James Tatro, Earl Wager, Louis Zachilli, Donald Zarou, and George Rowe.

Robert Spense and John Trowbridge were elected comptroller and historian, respectively.

Merrill Page left school to go into the Army in December.

—JOHN TROWBRIDGE

WAKE FOREST. 43 actives, 27 pledges.

Initiated since last report: R. B. Costner, George Miller, Roger Herrmann, Tommy Crawley, Joe Killian, Bill Richardson, Jim Horn, John Abernathy.

Affiliated: Barry Kingman from Massachusetts Alpha, University of Massachusetts.

Bob Fisher, Canton, North Carolina and Edd DeArmon, Silver Spring, Md., returned to the active list this year after a hitch in the service.

Richard Perry was graduated in January.

Officers: Coy Privette, president; Pete Mau-

ney, vice-president; Tommy Cole, secretary; Charles Stamey, historian.

WASHBURN. 43 actives, 19 pledges.

WASHINGTON. 16 pledges. No actives reported.

An exchange student from Norway is Gunnar Germundson, engineering major, who has found a happy life with the chapter. He skis, likes American young women, and speaks good English.

—PHILLIP A. GALT

WASHINGTON U (St. Louis). 20 actives, 21 pledges.

WASHINGTON STATE. 37 actives, 17 pledges.

September Initiates: Dale Stockman, Terry Tarr, Dale Tibbetts, Ed Wilson.

Pledged in September: Don Anderson, Gene Baker, Ken Baker, Stan Baptiste, Gene Bigger, Tom Bloom, Wayne Bradford, Don Cannon, Dick Doerflinger, Joel Molander, Bill Newman, Don Nieland, Bob Pierce, Don Pritchard, Ozzie Rose, Vance Warren, Vic Yelle.

WEST VIRGINIA. 28 actives, 23 pledges.

Pledge officers are Jay Harriman, president; Gary Wills, vice-president; Edgar Clendenin, secretary-treasurer.

Recently pledged: Wenard Weaver, John Mathews, Don Knight, Bill Householder, Dick Kustrin, Al Karickhoff, Joe Hartzog, and Jerry King.

—TOM PARRISH

WORCESTER TECH. 56 actives, 25 pledges.

New initiates: Theodore Heretakis, James K. Karalekas, Ralph S. Stevens, Jr.

New pledges: Roger L. Alvey, Roger W. Anderson, Everett W. Angell, Peter C. Dirksen, Jr., Descom D. Hoagland, III, William E.

Griffiths, Jr., William H. Hopf, Walter Isreal, Robert S. Jenkins, George I. Olson, Gordon L. Page, William L. Parsons, Robert A. Peckham, James H. Porter, Joaquim S. S. Ribeiro, David J. Ripple, Harry R. Rydstrom, Lee D. Smith, Stewart L. Staples, John O. Stinson, Thomas J. Talbot, Robert W. Thornton, Herbert Neunherz, Douglas K. Wylde, Thayer A. French.

House privileges: Norman C. Ristaino.

—BOB FARAR

WYOMING. 16 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bud Dowd, William Johnson, William Cowley, Alex Meares, Dale Jones, Cliff Baucom, Ronald Liden, Milton Taylor, Roger Taylor, Russ Davis, Harry Underwood, Joe Murray, Karl Larson, Marion Shroyer.

YOUNGSTOWN. 34 actives, 18 pledges.

Actives: Sam Drake, Bill Mason, Fred Davis, Gilbert Marsh, Don Phillips, Dick Troxil, Joe Santangelo, John Troy, Jr., John Moore, Howard Mason, Floyd Shick, Jack Hamley, Timmy Abraham, John Costarella, Dick Nuskiewicz, Ray Jaminet, George Miller, Lou Gossick, Dick Wolter, West McDade, Ed Bair, Mike Petro, Bill Sponsler, John O'Connor, Tom Nicholudis, John Ewashko, Ron Schink, Bill Strouse, Joe Malenic, Bill Cleary, Jr., Ed Alberth, Don Shields, Stan Wyosky.

Bob Barbutes transferred from Ohio Lambda.

Bob Moyer, Ralph Bell, III, and Don Baird found it necessary to drop out of school.

Graduated: Harry Ross, past president, John Persch, and George Mitchell.

Recently pledged: Ernie Gauld, Don Thorns, Carle Robeson, Fred Melquist, Bob Laughlin, Bob Kapp, John Tudhope, Bill Klucher, Anthony Matash, Andrew Zvilna, Dick Blake, William Swift, Wayne Frye, Frank Turner, James Fedorchak, William Fergus, Vince Ferry, Bob Reesh.

—RICHARD TROXIL

★ STUNTS AND TRADITIONS ★

Having won the trophy for the most original float in the Homecoming parade of 1953 in their first venture, the Sig Eps at the University of Arizona decided to create a first-rate display again; but in beauty and not in originality. The theme: "A Southwestern Welcome to Our Alums."

The float itself was constructed on a land leveler and pulled by a jeep. Two 14-foot-high very colorful Kachina dolls of the Hopi and Tuscayan Indian tribes topped the float with designs of a Hopi sungod and a thunderbird on the front and back. The front section, which consisted of wooden framework surrounding a jeep, was topped by an authentic Indian sand-painting.

It was one of the longest, lowest, and most precisely built floats ever seen in a Tucson

Homecoming float of Arizona Sig Eps at Phoenix featured welcome to the alumni.





Bradley Sig Eps teamed with Chi Omegas to take second in Homecoming stunt show.

parade. Three weeks were spent in its construction.

One of the feature attractions of an exchange with the Sig Eps in Tucson is a good old-fashioned (slightly modernized) hayride into the desert. The hayrack isn't pulled by horses, however, but is a diesel truck loaded with hay. The destination is usually "Sig Ep on the Desert," an arroyo formed by a now dry river, where a wiener roast and leather lunged songfest is performed with the aid of two accomplished western guitarists, Gene Gwinn and Ed Coggin.

At Christmas the Sig Eps at Arizona joined with Gamma Phi Beta to decorate a diesel with pine boughs and lights, complete with a decorated Christmas tree on top of the cab. They made a caroling tour of the campus, rest homes, hospitals, and children's homes in the Tucson vicinity.

Sig Ep scored well in Homecoming competition at Bradley. The stunt-show placed second among five and the float took a fourth-place trophy. The stunt show was a satire of *Red Garters*, while the float was a massive waterfall and waterwheel.

November 20, the actives and pledges at Bradley took 52 orphaned boys from Peoria Children's Home and Guardian Angel orphanage to the Bradley-Washington U. football game. After the game, the boys met at the chapter house for hot chocolate, cookies, and games. Jack Stortz was the originator and chairman of the project.

January 21, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega will hold the first annual Confederate Ball at the Jefferson hotel in Peoria. Barry Kautz is chairman.

The annual Sig Ep winter formal was held December 11 at the Carousel room of the Hotel

Pere Marquette in Peoria. Tom Dentino and his orchestra provided the music. Ron Maves was chairman.

Efforts to revive interest in the red vest-red suspenders tradition have taken hold at Carroll chapter. Every Tuesday at chapel, all the Sig Eps are seen in the brilliant accessories. Several girls were reported to have borrowed Sig Ep suspenders to wear to a Teke party the other weekend, and some of the Tekes were surprised to see this Sig Ep-ish ornament among them. Also, some of the other fraternities on campus have begun to follow the Sig Ep lead in displaying their banners over a section of seats at basketball games.

Florida Sig Eps won first place in Homecoming decorations. This meant another trophy, but it was also recognition of the many hours work put into building the front of the house into an old Mississippi showboat which even boasted smoke pouring out of an old smokestack. It was trimmed in Florida's colors, orange and blue. The theme of homecoming was "take a vacation the Gator way," so Florida Alpha welcomed the alumni aboard for a real vacation.

Sig Ep pledges at Lawrence College thought they were pulling a sharp trick on their active brothers when they moved the dining-room chairs out onto the lawn one fall night. But the actives were not perturbed, had their lunch outside picnic style, and ordered the impudent freshmen back to the house that afternoon, for a work detail.

One of Lehigh's best social events depends on the fact that the nation's longest unbroken football rivalry, between Lehigh and Lafayette, is one of the game's great traditions. Thus the Lafayette weekend alumni reunion is a great chapter tradition; this year's set a record in

terms of a successful alumni turnout. Over 80 attended the party, many with family and friends; cocktails were served prior to a buffet supper, and a band provided entertainment for the party that followed. The gloom of the 90th game, which saw Lehigh trampled 46-0, evidently did not reach the chapter house; several alumni praised the reunion as one of the most successful chapter functions ever. A more serious aspect was the meeting held Saturday morning to discuss the progress and operation of the building fund. W. G. Fly, Steve McElroy, Don Leverich, and Clarence Sanderson are spearheading the drive to raise money for a new house.

The red-vested men of Maryland came up with another first by sponsoring organized caroling of all the Greek organizations on campus. After singing at all the houses, everyone was invited to the house with the red door for refreshments.

Miami (Fla.) won first place for its Homecoming float and second place for Homecoming house decorations. Lou Mahoney and Joe Morrison were in charge. The float represented the Egyptian era. In front of the 26-foot float, covered with crepe paper pastel flowers and borne on brothers' shoulders, were three rows of drummers, one of cymbals, and two carrying banners and poles with red and purple streamers. It took up a city block. The chapter was presented with a large trophy for first place at the Homecoming dance.

Every year the Sig Eps at Nebraska University look forward to Homecoming morning. Out of 26 fraternities only the Sig Eps have a breakfast dance and that is on Homecoming morning. The fellows force themselves to rise at the crack of dawn, dress in their best suits, and go to the sororities to pick up their sleepy-eyed dates. The boys bring their dates back to the house for a delicious breakfast and a couple hours of dancing.



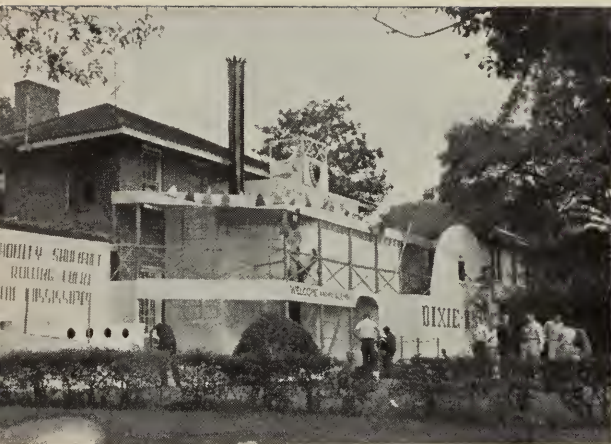
Huge cat sprawls football players left and right in Thiel's winning decorations.



Wake Forest Homecoming decorations.

Accommodating pledges at Lawrence moved furniture outdoors for open-air repast.





Florida's first-place *Dixie Belle* intended to roll down Mississippi but didn't.



Richmond men won first prize from Miller & Rhoads store for their homecoming entry.



First-prize float for Homecoming parade at Southeast Missouri State featured skunk.

In the middle of the morning the homecoming floats pass by the house and everyone leaves the house to watch the parade. After the parade the boys take their dates back home and come back to prepare to go to the football game.

The party adds to Homecoming spirit. It offers a chance for the alumni to come back for a visit and to attend a social function and it also serves as a refresher for memories of their college days gone by.

The Ohio Northern Sig Eps won the May Day Parade competition with its entry of "The Glenn Miller Story."

Three "Spirit Trophies" have been copped by the Rutgers Sig Eps. The brothers made posters for the first pep rally, flanked them with homemade torches carried by pledges and then, 50 strong, headed the parade to send the football team into action with top spirit. Marching in a double column, dressed in white shirts with grey flannel pants and white bucks the Sig Ep group easily won the first trophy.

For the "Clobber Columbia" pep rally, brothers and pledges again painted signs and also made megaphones. Original cheers, loud and long, gave the SPE's another trophy. For their job in supporting the Scarlet team the Rutgers Booster Club also presented New Jersey Beta with the season Spirit Trophy.

New Jersey Alpha at Stevens was one of four fraternities on campus to participate in the traditional Winter Carnival Weekend. The chapter rented the Ballroom of the Hotel Edison in New York, staged a party afterwards, then saw play by Stevens Dramatic Society and basketball game with MIT.

In the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Stevens IFC, the Sig Eps entered a large 15-foot Santa Claus whose head oscillated back and forth between two windows on the second floor, apparently looking into each window in which were two scenes typical of fraternity life—a party, and preparation for the formal dance. Window scenes were alternately lighted as Santa peered into each one.

Rutgers Sig Eps have adopted the tradition, of wearing red vests with brass buttons. All actives have one of these red vests, in corduroy, and wear them to the weekly meetings and non-formal functions of the house and campus.

During last two hell weeks, the practice of the pledge's performance of stunts was revived. One pledge was required to hatch an egg in the Port of New York Authority Bus Terminal on 42nd Street, not being allowed to talk but only to cackle when spoken to. He failed to hatch the egg, and suffered consequences. Another was required to secure 25 names on a petition whose purpose to change the name of the George Washington Bridge to the Gypsy Rose Lee Memorial Viaduct. A pair of pledges had to return a set of bedsprings to the New York Gamma chapter house via public service bus, subway, or any means of *public* transportation.

Seventy-five brothers attended the All-State Sig Ep Weekend at *Southeast Missouri State* October 30-31. Entertainment began with registration Saturday morning and then a luncheon followed by an outing at Twin Trees Park. That night a formal dance was held in Memorial Hall. For decorations an All-State theme was created by arranging together the shields of the six Missouri chapters. A non-denominational church service on Sunday morning climaxed the weekend.

At the Cape State Annual Homecoming Parade, Missouri Zeta took first prize in the float contest. A huge skunk, with movable head and tail sported a slogan proclaiming, "Maryville Ain't Worth A Scent." This statement was accentuated by clouds of talcum powder gushing into the wake of the float.

Carnicus at Tennessee is an annual event which pits fraternity against fraternity and sorority against sorority to see which can produce the best original skit. Carnicus was derived from the old Circus and Carnival events and it has grown to be one of the "big three" events of the year.

Last spring Tennessee Alpha placed second in the contest, putting on *Julius Caesar*. This presentation was a take-off on Knoxville politics. The timing was good, as the city was having a recall election near the date of Carnicus. The principal characters were Julius Dumpster (Mayor George Dempster), E. Brutus Bolus (E. B. Bowles—State Representative), Cassius Walker (Cas Walker—City councilman and former mayor in favor of recall election), Mark Anatomy, Crumpus (from Memphis), and Estes Coonskinus.

The Homecoming football game was followed by an open house and buffet supper given by the Knoxville alumni at the chapter house. The chapter placed third in the fraternity decorations contest, the winners of which were announced at the Homecoming dance that night. The theme of decorations was "Vols go Pogo, Swamp Gators," and was under the direction of Myron Peck.

The Thiel chapter's hard work last Homecoming earned it both float and house decoration awards. The theme was "Tomcats Halt President's Assault." The float displayed a tomcat firing a booming, smoking cannon at Washington and Jefferson, who were in a boat. The house decorations featured a heroic tomcat whose tongue and tail moved and whose eyes were crossed.

Washburn celebrated its annual Homecoming October 27. Kansas Delta Chapter captured a number of honors. Hobo King honors were won by Pledge Dean Gilbert; he shared this honor with Karlene Bailey, Zeta Tau Alpha, who was selected Hobo Queen. Pledge Charles Williams won second.

Saturday morning the Sig Ep float was selected second place winner. The theme: "We'll



Tennessee's second-place Carnicus skit.



Wyoming's first-place Homecoming float.

West Virginia's first-prize decorations in Mountaineer Weekend competition.





At Miami (Ohio) Sig Eps and dates danced to Tiny Bradshaw's music at Christmas formal.

Skin the Bears." The float showed a large Ichabod sitting on a "Bear Skin Rug" reading a book.

Homecoming day was complete when Washburn defeated the Southwest Missouri Teachers College Bears in the final game of the season.

Washington State Sig Eps captured a third place in the annual noise rally. Thirty-two men's groups living on the campus competed.

The Pledge dance, "Waikiki Wonderland," featured President John Mueller, John Underwood, and Basyl Kerchevel as a mandolin, uke,

and banjo trio that was among the acts selected for the annual Theta Sig Extras. This is the annual talent show on campus.

Worcester Tech Homecoming decorations took first place in IF competition for the second consecutive year. This is second leg on the necessary three consecutive wins for permanent possession of the Homecoming trophy. The display was built around a central theme of the major engineering departments of Tech: electrical, chemistry, engineering, civil, and mechanical. Luke's Mountain Boys gave the decorations humor.

The fall pledge class at Wyoming presented the annual Pledge dance with a theme of "Showboat," with all in costume.

The chapter's semiannual "Reveille Round-up" was held in the fall, with the sleepy-eyed sorority girls falling out for 5:30 breakfast on Sorority Row lawn. This is a fall and spring function, at which the girls are raised by means of drums, bugles, or any other noise-making equipment, after which they are served coffee and doughnuts.

Wyoming Alpha's Homecoming float which copped first place, featured "Bowl 'Em Over" as its theme and displayed movable pins and ball. The ball moved down the alley and the pins fell over. All parts were controlled by cables so the pins could be reset and the ball returned.

★ PARTIES THAT WERE ENJOYED ★

At Alabama, one of the season's social highlights was a "Bop" party held in the chapter house. An annual Auburn-Alabama party was held in Birmingham following the Auburn-Alabama football game during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The annual winter pledge formal at Bucknell was held December 11 at the house amid special Christmas decorations including mistletoe in locations of advantage.

Parties at the Cincinnati house have been sparked by John Sper and Ron Scott. A well-rounded social program during rushing played an important part in the acquisition of a record pledge class. Several dinners, swimming parties, and open houses were held. John Chamberlain conceived the idea of having the police stage a mock raid during the Casino party; it was a novel way to break up the gambling. At this party the Sig Eps sported new red vests, with black Greek letters on the front, for the first time.

Carl Carey, Bob Bourquein, and George McIlveen planned an excellent Founders' Day banquet. A cocktail party at Ed Lotz's house prior to the pledge formal.

The Annual Queen of Hearts Dance is already being planned by John Sper, George Christy, Ron Scott, George McIlveen, Dick

Kressel, and Gerry Faye. The dance will be taken off campus for the first time and a big name orchestra will be engaged. One open house has been held so far for the 15 candidates



Colorado heart queen Judy McGowan.

who are competing for the title of Queen of Hearts.

Colorado's Queen of Hearts dance was held at the Denver Athletic Club in December. Judy McGowan, a sophomore Gamma Phi Beta from Appleton, Wis., was voted Queen. She was attended by Suzie Quick, a junior Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Bradshaw, a freshman Chi Omega pledge; and Jean Adson.

East Tennessee State Sig Eps elected Miss Johnnie Garren their sweetheart at the annual Sig Ep ball. She is a junior Delta Kappa.

At Emporia, a Moonshiner's Ball was held December 10 at Woodland Country Club, as the annual major function of the fall. A big brown jug and burlap sacks furnished the hillbilly tradition.

Florida Southern's beautiful and talented sweetheart, Diane Von Eitzen from Skokie, Ill., is an Alpha Chi Omega and an art major. Many of her paintings decorate chapter room walls. She belongs to Kappa Phi, honorary art society, and was picked by Al Capp as one of the most beautiful girls on campus.

Fall Frolics at the University of Florida saw the Sig Eps don formal attire and dance to Claude Thornhill's orchestra and listen to the unusual singing style of Johnnie Ray. The night after the dance, everyone gathered at the house for an *outer-space* party. The men of Florida Alpha and their dates used their imaginations to the fullest and lent the house a touch of the unreal for the night. Bob Birt and his date shared top honors with Dave Wolfe and his wife when they showed up as a gilded couple from the planet Venus.

Continuing in the Florida Alpha tradition,



Florida State all-costume party.

the annual party for the members and pledges was held December 16. Small gifts were exchanged after a wonderful turkey dinner, and then everyone toured the campus to serenade the sororities with Christmas carols.

Rushing inaugurated the social season at Georgia Tech. Steak fries and barbecues, house and patio dances were held and last but not least the basement beach party.

The football weekend parties were the next rage. House and patio dances, with combos led by Ed Reed and J. J. Jones, kept the season rollicking merrily along. The best of these was a joint function with the Tennessee Alphans up from Knoxville.

Superb planning by house social chairman Hank Morehouse made the Illinois annual Sig Ep Casino dance tops on campus again this year. Hank obtained a splendid 11-piece band, and had the dance advertised all over campus.

During the week preceding Christmas vacation, instead of the party for underprivileged children, members decided to sing Christmas carols and give a present to the Champaign County Old People's Home. The old folks enjoyed the caroling and a gift of a floor lamp.

At Illinois Tech, the third annual Queen of Hearts Ball was a success with over 75 couples attending and Miss Berger crowned queen. It was held on the twentieth floor of the Sherry Hotel which gave a beautiful view of Lake Michigan from the famed terrace. Music was provided by Perry Fotos and his band.

At Indiana State (Pa.), parties for the first semester included a costume party at Halloween, IFC dance, and the Christmas party. The third annual anniversary banquet, commemorating installation into Sigma Phi Epsilon, was held in January. Tom Sharpe is social chairman.



Johnnie Garren is East Tennessee State's first Sweetheart since chapter's birth.

"Insane Mutiny," a satire on dorm life, was the chapter's contribution to the eighth annual all-college review, *It's Laughter We're After*, held in November. The skit was directed by Roy Dougherty and Dan McCarthy.

At K.U., the annual Bowery Brawl was held October 16. The pledges held a Christmas tree-trimming party and a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

At Miami (Fla.), a new sweetheart, Barbara Stagman, was chosen when former sweetheart Cathy Swenson left school in order to marry a recent alumnus. Her court consisted of Sylvia Chapman, Connie Mano, Joyce Jederuski, and Georgiana Hale. Mrs. Charles Eckhert was chosen as an honorary sweetheart in recognition of the help she has given this chapter since her son was initiated in 1952.

The chapter's Mad Desire costume party featured such desires as Cupid, a pickaninny, Hula girl, a mummy, Julius Caesar and Mark Antony.

Red vests with white shirt and tie are worn by both actives and pledges to classes on Mondays and also to pep rallies.

Jim Hoggatt directed a social calendar which included the sweetheart dance, costume party, beach party, Sunday sorority parties, and Friday night after the football game parties.

Miami (Ohio) Sig Eps and their dates observed the Christmas season by starting off the weekend with a buffet style supper at the house followed by the annual Christmas formal. The dance took place in Oxford's Town Hall and the decorations of snow covered trees, glittering stars hanging over head, blue lighting created the theme of the dance, "Frosty Frolic." The dance featured the varied music of the renowned Tiny Bradshaw. The very next night

Montana heart queen Linda Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma, receives necklace as attendant watches.



Florida Southern sweetheart Diane Von Eitzen.

a New Year's Eve house party was held. After a Sunday morning breakfast at the house for the brothers and their dates, they went to church in a group.

At the Middlebury Sig Ep Circus everyone dressed in crazy costumes ranging from fish to zebra girls. Dave Dotson won the prize for being the biggest fish. To enter the house the guests had to climb a ladder and slide down a chute through a window. Practically everyone entered in the chute. For atmosphere a sheep, a goat, and two guinea pigs were brought into the house from nearby farms while a pony was available outside for the guests to ride.

At Montana, the chapter crowned Linda Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma, queen of hearts at a dinner dance formal November 20. Sue Slaven and Marlene Severod, Delta Gamma, were attendants.

Sig Eps at Ohio Northern eagerly look forward to the annual Freshman Women Buffet Supper when all those glamorous new women on campus are invited to "the house with the heart" to become acquainted with Sig Ep hospitality. Since the Sig Eps are the only fraternity on campus to feature such an event, it gives the boys quite an opportunity to have first chance with the new women, this being important on a campus where the men outnumber the women five to one. Similar dinners are held in the spring for each of the sororities.

The highlight of the social season this quarter at Ohio State was the trip to California for the Rose Bowl. Eighteen representatives of Ohio Gamma went on the excursion. This was the largest group of a single organization to go on the University Sponsored trip.

On November 1, alumni were present at the





Well-fixed tradition is Oklahoma A. & M. Bowery Brawl, one of season's best parties.

chapter house for dinner and combined alum-active meeting in observance of the national founding.

The annual Christmas Smorgasbord, Formal and South Rampart St. party were several of the fall social events.

The weekend of the Michigan-Ohio State game, members from chapters over the state and Michigan attended the game together and later a party was held at the chapter house.

Oklahoma A & M's Christmas dance followed a serenade held the night before. Lighted candles were arranged to spell Sigma Phi Epsilon, while carols were sung.

At Penn State, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey with their fine orchestra played at "Rec Hall" to start off the Big Weekend. Saturday afternoon, November 6, the tempo picked up when the Nittany Lions came through to defeat Holy Cross. The Saturday night party at the Sig Ep house followed a theme of "United Nations." Couples came dressed in costumes of every country. There was a six piece combo orchestra to help whip up a storm, and jazz filled the air until 12:30 P.M. when the party broke up. The chapter room floor was covered with a foot of sawdust and the walls were decorated with flags of all nations along with streamers.

Guests attending Santa Barbara's Christmas party called it the "best college fraternity party ever attended." The traditional "Suppressed Desires" party was held in October, also a Pajama party.

At Southeast Missouri State, 95 rushees attended the final rush party of the winter term

December 16. A water-front theme completed the informal atmosphere; Sorosis provided the floor-show entertainment as well as waitresses, and a fish-fry with trimmings completed the dinner.

The annual pledge dance of the Tennessee Sig Eps was held November 18 at Hillvale Country Club. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges, with Ben Rogers as emcee. Dick Jones' orchestra provided music.

Actives, pledges, and their dates took a break from final exams on December 11 for the annual Christmas party. Bob Pickel as Santa handed out unique gifts and made witty remarks. The Christmas atmosphere was evident as quartets sang and eggnog flowed freely. "Mom" Benson was presented with a beautiful piece of luggage by all her "sons."

At I. S. C., Terre Haute, the Sig Eps and

Wyoming men enjoy Reveille Roundup with dates on Sorority Row lawn.



New One—No. 132—at TCU

THE Sig Ep colony at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., was installed as Chapter 132 of the Fraternity on February 5, as this issue was on press.

Other nationals which colonized last fall at the same time as Sigma Phi Epsilon are Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

The new chapter is Texas Gamma. Texas Alpha is situated at the University of Texas at Austin, while Texas Beta is seated at North Texas State at Denton.

And Another at Arkansas State

ARKANSAS GAMMA was launched at Arkansas State College, State College, Ark., on February 26, 1955, when the colony on that campus was given a charter. The Alpha chapter in the state is situated at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, the Beta chapter at Henderson State, Arkadelphia.

Details on the installation of Chapters 132 and 133 will appear in the May JOURNAL.

their sister group, ZTA, held a Christmas party before the holiday season. They caroled at various homes and institutions about town before settling down at the Y.W.C.A. for an evening's party. Dancing, games, gift exchange, and refreshments were enjoyed by about 75 people of both groups and the chaperons.

Utah Sig Eps held their annual open house after the Utah University-Denver University football game, October 16, as the first big affair of the year. The theme of Medieval England in the advertising in the school paper and the promise to serve Ye Olde Secret Formulae Sig Ep Punch brought the people in for dancing and a general good time.

At Homecoming, October 29-30, house decorations suffered a mechanical breakdown and failed to place in the judging, but the chapter's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Vella Neil, a Salt Lake City Pi Beta Phi, was chosen first attendant to the Queen.

Founders' Day was observed by Sig Eps on the Utah University campus with a chapter dinner and formal meeting.

Utah Beta played hosts to the Utah Alpha brothers from Utah State at a big Thanksgiving dinner following the Turkey Day football game, Utah University vs. Utah State.

A Christmas party for all the brothers and their dates was held Saturday, December 11, at the house, with dancing, refreshments, and Christmas spirit for all.

At Washington U., St. Louis, actives and pledges feel a closeness for many of the men from the other chapters in the state. This is due to the social events that have been held together. In August, 100 Sig Eps got together for a rush party in St. Louis. In September the Rolla chapter joined Missouri Beta in a party after the two schools played football. In November all the chapters got together for a Thanksgiving dance in St. Louis. In October an All-State Sig Ep Ball was held at Cape Girardeau.

Penn State men stage something new in parties with their appropriately decorated United Nations B.





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That's About Everything

Editorial notes on names, a history, a rushing novelty, scholarship, a Conclave romance, fraternity interest, and other chance subjects.

■ "We have a man in the house with the middle name of DeGraffenreid," writes Oklahoma A & M historian Carl Hopper. "Can you top this?" No, but North Carolina State has a Dave Parrott, Davidson a Tommy Dove, Cornell a Dick Crane, and Tennessee a Bob White. Incidentally, Oklahoma Alpha initiated its 700th member in the fall when Robert Wright, architecture major from Oklahoma City, became a member.

■ Hat's off to J. Bedford Wooley, Pennsylvania Delta, for his expert writing job on *The First Fifty Years*, the handsome 32-page history of the Penn chapter, which is a memento of the chapter's Golden Anniversary dinner held October 8.

The booklet is dedicated to Charles Shepherd Thompson, "who has given freely of his time and talents in the devotion of much of his life's interests to his Fraternity."

The introduction to the history deals with the philosophy of fraternity and relates how fraternity experience has meant much to the men of Penn Delta. "In the natural course of events," Wooley, who is a District Governor, writes, "the average graduate soon loses intimate contact with his chapter and with his university. With his attention becoming absorbed by his business or profession, his family, and new associations, the place of his college fraternity in the claims upon his time and interest declines quickly. This normal progress, of course, leads away from the fraternity interest. An extreme few discard it entirely. It is true, however, that with the vast majority, those to whom the fraternity has meant something, the interest does not die, but being dormant, is readily and willingly revived."

■ Leave it to Oregon State Sig Eps, exponents of some of the most exemplary chapter house life enjoyed on the nation's fraternity rows, to round out an aspect frequently neglected. The following is from *The Sig Epic 1954*, Oregon Alpha's unique, slick rush booklet: "A college man grows big in many ways, but his appetite probably grows all out of pro-

portion with the rest. From the Sig Ep kitchen comes food that is tops in both quality and quantity. One of the features is all the milk you can drink. Since an appetite is an around-the-clock affair, the Sig Ep kitchen is open 24 hours a day for milk, sandwiches, and other goodies."

■ Dean Dubach says in some ways he is encouraged with the Sig Ep scholarship picture because "over the country we have definite evidences of improvement."

The Fraternity's inspiring scholarship chairman would like to see the men in the chapter houses develop a little bit of the excitement about scholarship that they develop over their intramural programs and other such forms of physical competition. The picture seems blackest, the Dean thinks, where there is no particular desire to improve. Here are the fellows the Dean is after. Once they get spirit into studying and approach it as a game, only the sky of the blue heavens is the limit.

■ PREPAREDNESS. One thing you have to say about the Ohio Valley Conclave committee—they've begun to plan and promote the great 1955 affair in plenty of time. Although the great get-together won't be staged until next August 31 and September 1 and 2, the place being Cincinnati, many events have already been lined up. A handsome folder recently mailed out by the Committee gives an enticing preview for brothers who expect to attend.

But perhaps the best way to learn ahead of time what it's like to go to a Conclave is to talk with brothers who have attended. Nearly all of them will say that it's one of the most memorable experiences of a lifetime. It's not just a great vacation or a great trip or a great meeting. The fact that brotherhood is a basic part of it all makes it unique.

■ Not the least of the attractions of a Conclave is romance. Its promise is always stated in the language of promotion but it is actually reaped in a softer, more wonderful tongue.

Now that the Conclave at Cincinnati is drawing nearer, it may be pertinent to call attention to at least one past performance chart. This entails not one Conclave, but two. One principal is the daughter of former Grand President Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha, and the other is the former president of the chapter at North Carolina—two young souls 3,000 miles apart as our story begins.

Jack Owen attended the Conclave at Richmond, Va., in 1951, as official delegate and president of his chapter. Diana Ryan accompanied her stalwart Sig Ep dad as a pretty teenager and a heavenly dancing partner. Carolina and California found something new in each other and—

In 1953 Jack Owen, an alumnus of Greensboro, N.C., went to the Portland Conclave, and again danced with the banker's daughter.

The romance has heightened, according to friends of both. Diana, a Theta at Santa Barbara, was recently pinned by Jack Owen through a proxy, Garvan Kuskey, Cal Gamma president, who stood in for him at a special serenade.

What's more, they'll both be at Cincinnati and it's a safe bet that if you go you'll see them whirling in one of those breath-taking waltzes at the Grand Ball. Ah-h-h-h!

■ Man who has been doing some real digging lately in behalf of his chapter, Rutgers, and its representation in the JOURNAL is Allan A. Swenson. His writing for this issue was a thoughtful job, which included rounding up some pictures not easily come by, and some extra-diligent research. He is the newest candidate for the Carter Ashton Jenkins Award for outstanding JOURNAL reporting.

The year's outstanding candidates will be named in the May JOURNAL after the correspondents have sent in their material for that issue. These will be considered in selecting a first winner of the Award.

■ LOOSE ENDS. Good intentions for this issue (which bogged down) aimed at presenting a number of pieces that did not materialize. Although it is best to leave some of these unstated, since their materialization depends on Sig Ep authors who are too busy to write, certain items ought to be mentioned.

The real fraternity is the fraternity built on the wholehearted participation of the great numbers of its members on every level. People who give something of themselves to an ideal or to a creative project in which they believe, place their hearts there. In this respect, as the

news of activities in these pages show, Sig Ep undergraduates are mostly all right. They have placed their hearts right in the midst of good fraternity life.

But what about the alumni? Too many of them have lost interest in Sig Ep affairs. They have lost interest because the opportunities to participate in Sig Ep life have been lost to them, and they have taken their hearts elsewhere.

For this issue was planned an article on this subject by one of the country's leading Sig Ep alumni spirits. It did not materialize, which is regrettable, for there is little news in evidence of an active, alert, and constructive alumni program.

It is good news in a smaller way, however, that two new chapter newspapers have been launched, and both should build and maintain the interest of the alumni of the chapters issuing them.

Number 1 of Volume 1 of *Sig Ep Lamp* is the work of the Wake Forest men and is edited by Bob Fisher with the help of Barry Kingman, Dan Poole, Johnny Kinlaw, and Johnny Nettles. An editorial states that the purpose of publishing the paper "is to inform the old grads what their fraternity is doing. . . . By publishing this information we hope to keep alive the fine brotherhood that this fraternity was founded upon."

A *Sig Epithet*, fine new slick sheet of the Oregon State men, is edited by Matt Del Fatti and David Island for much the same purpose.

Not new but highly worthy of mention is the current issue of Lenoir Rhyme's *Theta Speaks*, edited by Bill McCullough. An editorial note states: "Although many of our brothers are at present in the uniform of our country, we hope to bring to them a touch of fraternity life and activities through this means of communication."

What do these papers mean? They mean a number of things to their interested readers, but all of them are building stones in the structure of a good fraternity.

■ The JOURNAL receives an abundance of news items from many sources, and they are certainly welcome, for all contain Sig Ep names which make Sig Ep news. But there are too few authors willing to spend the time to contribute stories. Hence stories that should be written remain unwritten.

Just one of many cases in point concerns John Evans, of Fort Worth, one of the staunchest helpers in the building of the colony at Texas Christian University in that city, which

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is scheduled to become a chapter of the Fraternity on February 5. John Evans is vice-president of one of the major oil companies, the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, and the fact that so busy and so accomplished an alumnus can find time to help in the establishment of a new chapter deserves recognition.

But so also would the brother who would provide a write-up on him for the JOURNAL.

■ Another major contribution to fraternity life neglected in this issue is that of the mothers. Too often they remain unsung heroines.

The mothers' club at Louisville received a tribute in December when 12 mothers met at the chapter at a party in their honor. District Governor Richard R. Panther spoke briefly.

Oregon State Sig Eps got themselves a mother in the fall when Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, of Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y., was engaged as resident hostess and the guest room and library were redecorated and modernized for her occupancy.

■ First chapters to report 100 per cent contribution to the 1955 Camp Fund are Santa Barbara, Indiana, South Carolina, Ohio Northern, Cornell, Kent State, Michigan, Monmouth, Miami (Ohio), Bowling Green, Rutgers, and Lehigh.

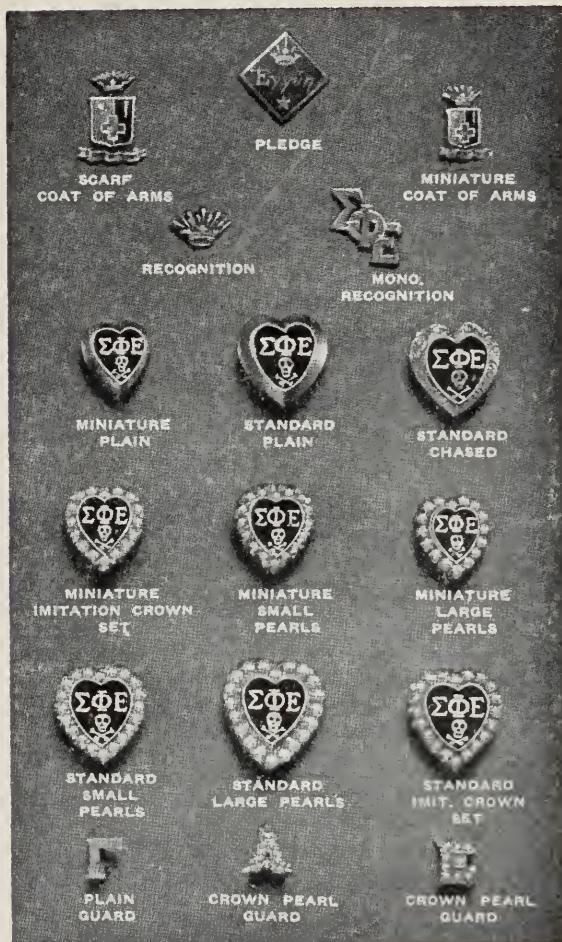
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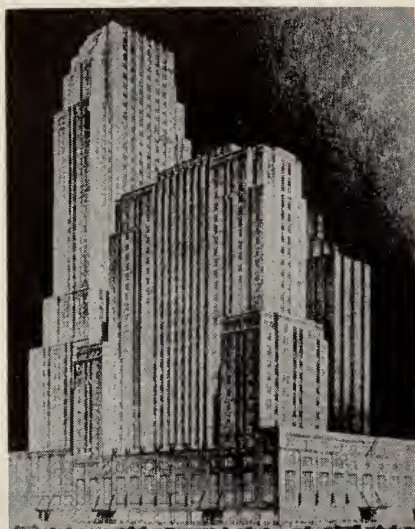
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